

HAUPTMANN COLLAPSES IN DEATH CELL

CAREFUL WATCH KEPT AS DEATH HOUR NEARS

MERCURY FALLS TO 35 DEGREES AS STORM HITS

Another Fall Predicted Tuesday Night With Wednesday to Continue Cold

LIGHTS OUT SHORT TIME

80, Highest of Year, Reported Monday Prior to First Electrical Display

Another fall in temperature was predicted Tuesday for Circleville and vicinity. Forecasters believed the mercury might drop as low as 20 degrees.

Residents who removed heating stoves to start spring housecleaning suffered Monday night and Tuesday morning. The temperature tumbled 45 degrees in the wave of a severe electrical storm.

The official temperature reading Monday afternoon was 80 degrees, the highest recorded this year. At 7 a. m. Tuesday the mercury rested at 37 degrees. Dropped two degrees lower the next hour.

Approximately a quarter of an inch of rainfall accompanied the storm. Lightning opened circuit breakers in the power house, putting the city in darkness for a short time. No serious property damage from the high wind and lightning was reported in this district.

The Scioto river continued falling. At 8 a. m. Tuesday it was two and a half feet above normal.

Wednesday is to continue cold.

VETERANS MEET IN ASHVILLE TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Bud Tharp of Washington C. H., commissar intendente of the 40 et 8, and Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, will speak at the American Legion meeting in the Beckett building, Ashville, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Fissell will speak on highway safety.

The drum corps will attend the session. Arrangements are being made for a short parade in the village. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

All Circleville Legionnaires have been asked to meet in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. for the trip to Ashville.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 80.
Low Tuesday, 37.
Rainfall, 21 of an inch.
Scioto river, 6.5-foot stage.
National
High Monday, San Antonio, 84.
Low Tuesday, Williston, —6.
Forecast
Cloudy and much colder; light rain or snow flurries; Wednesday fair and continued cold.
Temperatures Elsewhere.
High. Low.
Abilene, Tex. 82. 64.
Boston, Mass. 60. 48.
Chicago, Ill. 38. 34.
Cleveland, O. 68. 40.
Denver, Colo. 22. 14.
Des Moines, Iowa 34. 26.
Duluth, Minn. 22. 12.
Los Angeles, Calif. 60. 52.
Miami, Fla. 82. 73.
Montgomery, Ala. 82. 56.
New Orleans, La. 82. 62.
New York, N. Y. 72. 52.
Phoenix, Ariz. 82. 58.
San Antonio, Tex. 84. 62.
Seattle, Wash. 42. 32.
Williston, N. Dak. 10. — 6.

Loses Dog Which "Adopted" Him



ATTORNEY E. D. WALSH, "adopted" by a German shepherd dog in Oakland police court, above, has relinquished the animal to a man who said he is the rightful owner. It seems the dog is a half-brother of a champion of the world and worth more than the \$10 Walsh set as its approximate value in the court "adoption." The unusual court proceeding resulted when Walsh submitted an affidavit attesting that the dog informally adopted him and desired to make it legal.

MONEY IS ADDED TO RELIEF FUND THREE MISSING ON PLANE TRIP

Chairman Reports Nearly \$1,100 for Red Cross

Receipt of \$30 from the Ashville school to the Red Cross fund for flood relief was announced Tuesday by Carl C. Leist, county chairman.

The total of the fund at noon was \$1,094.26.

Other donations received Tuesday were: C. A. C. boxing show \$7, Scioto Chapel U. B. Sunday school \$3, Presbyterian Aid society or Tarlton \$5, and Anna Rice \$1.

Threatening weather caused a small crowd at the C. A. C. benefit boxing show. Boxers were given merchandise for participating in the events.

EVELAND WARNS VENDORS FAILING TO COLLECT TAX

"Anyone brought before me in the future for failure to collect sales tax will be fined \$25 and costs with no suspension," H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, warned Tuesday morning. "I feel vendors have been warned sufficiently," Mr. Eveland said.

Mrs. Harry Horsley, W. Mill-st., an employee of the Palace restaurant, S. Court-st., was given a suspended fine of \$25 and costs Monday on a charge filed by R. H. Huenfeld, tax examiner.

Mrs. Horsley was charged with selling two 25-cent highballs on March 28 on which she failed to cancel the tax.

FIVE POINTS-DARBYVILLE ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED

WPA workers will finish ditching and grading the Five Points-Darbyville road, Wednesday.

The road has been improved for five miles. It will be graveled by the county. This project was one of the first started by the WPA. Twenty-four men are on the work.

Court-st workers moved into the block between Watt and High-sts. Tuesday morning, removing and cleaning bricks.

Ranchers Search Nevada Area; Accident is Feared

ELKO, Nev., March 31.—(UP)—Ranchers and authorities over an area of several hundred square miles searched today for an airplane carrying three prominent Elko business men. The plane has been missing since it left Reno shortly after noon yesterday.

The plane was piloted by Newton Crumley Jr., formerly a lieutenant in the air corps and son of an Elko hotel owner. His companions were Harry Elliott, manager of the local Elks club, and Irvin De Long, a trucker.

Although skies were clear today, it was feared the three might have had an accident in the snow and rain storm that swept northern Nevada yesterday. Unless Crumley succeeded in landing, the gasoline supply would have been exhausted late yesterday.

R. E. CALDWELL IS DEAD; SERVICE THURSDAY AT 3

Raymond E. Caldwell, 35, died of tuberculosis early Tuesday at his home in Walnut-twp. He was found dead in bed.

The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Schlegel Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Harrison-twp cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca B. Caldwell; four brothers, William, Samuel, Kenneth and Woodrow, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Boydston, Columbus, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans, at home. His father, William, is deceased.

HICKEY WINS CONTRACT

Thomas Hickey was awarded a contract by the commissioners Monday to install seven new awnings at the courthouse at a cost of \$55.

LICKING-CO BANK ROBBED BY TWO ARMED BANDITS

Johnstown Scene of Holdup; Auto Believed Same One Used at Ashville

TELLERS FORCED TO FLOOR

City Hall in Chelsea, Mass. Raided; Municipal Payroll is Taken

NEWARK, March 31.—Two men held up the Johnstown Building & Loan Co., at Johnstown, Licking-co, today. They escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Officers believed the automobile used by the robbers was the same used recently in an attempted holdup of an Ashville, Pickaway-co, bank.

Byron Ashbrook, nephew of Congressman William A. Ashbrook, and George Upham, tellers, were alone in the bank when the bandits entered with drawn revolvers, and forced them to lie on the floor.

Officers said the tags used on the auto were stolen March 27 in Gallipolis from Emmitt Evans. They gave the number as Z-767-K.

CHELSEA, Mass., March 31.—(UP)—Bandits held up Chelsea City hall today, slugged a policeman, and escaped with the city's weekly payroll of \$16,138.07.

The hold-up occurred at 9 a. m. as Patrolman John P. Martin and Norman Hawley, a clerk of the Broadway National bank of Chelsea, were taking the money into City hall to be made up for distribution tomorrow.

There were three members in the gang, while an accomplice reportedly remained at the wheel of an automobile, parked on Army street, just outside City hall in this Boston suburb's business district.

The black sedan in which the robbers escaped was found abandoned 20 minutes later in Madison square in nearby Everett.

News Flashes

VERA ON STAND
NEW YORK, March 31.—(UP)—Vera Stretz fought with cracking nerve against cross examination today to maintain her statement that she killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt in a frenzy of fear and pain during a perverted attack in his apartment.

SOLON SEEKS AID

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—Rep. John S. McGroarty, D. Calif., today called upon "millions of Townsend supporters" to decide whether they would support him or continue in the ranks of the founder of the \$200-a-month pension plan, Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

GODFREY MAY LEAVE

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Ernest R. Godfrey, line coach at Ohio State university since 1929, today was reported as the probable successor to Carl Snavey as head football coach at North Carolina university.

Godfrey returned to Columbus today following a visit to Chapel Hill and a conference with North Carolina athletic officials.

SUGAR SHARES UP

NEW YORK, March 31.—(UP)—Stocks, except sugar shares, firmed fractions to more than a point in dull dealings this morning. Wheat lost 1 to nearly 2 cents a bushel on predictions of moisture for drought areas. Sugar futures made new 8-year highs reflecting increasing demand that was expected to result in a shortage if present quotas are retained.

Mayor Lists Committee For Design

10 Others Named to Help Choose Proper Historic Plan for Corner

Mayor W. J. Graham is chairman of the committee which will select the historic design to be installed at Court and Main-sts.

The Circleville Herald will pay \$5 to the person who submits the design finally chosen. Entries should be left at The Herald office.

Mayor Graham urged Tuesday that all who intend to draw designs do so at once. The contest will be closed as soon as possible, the mayor pointed out, since there is a possibility the design can be installed before workmen pave the intersection. White bricks are available in East Liverpool. If necessary a trip will be made to the ceramic city to obtain enough bricks for the work.

Other members of the committee to work with the mayor include W. E. Wallace, Chamber of Commerce; T. E. Wilson, Circleville Publishing Co.; Mrs. Howard Jones, Ohio History Day Association; Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools; Charles H. May, Rotary club; Claude Kraft, Kiwanis club; Fred Dauenhauser, American Legion; W. F. Baker, city council; Iola Wentworth, Guildersafters, and David Court-right, city engineering department.

GIDEON ATER, 85, DIES IN ATLANTA

Funeral is Wednesday for Well Known Perry-Twp Man

Gideon Ater, 85, of near Atlanta, died Monday at his home. He was born June 13, 1850, son of Elijah and Margaret Ater.

His wife, Eliza Francis Hoskins, and three children preceded him in death.

Survivors are four sons, Ed and Earl Ater, Louisville; Charles and Loren Ater, Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Ward Willis and Mrs. Hoyt Skinner, Clarksburg, and one brother, Stephen Ater, Atlanta.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday from the Atlanta church with the Rev. R. M. Morris officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

THREAT PHONED TO HOFFMAN BY NEW YORK MAN

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—A man telephoned a warning to Newark police last night that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman will be assassinated tonight.

Police traced the call to a pharmacy pay telephone in the Brooklyn borough of New York. New York police sent there by radio were too late to capture the caller. John Fagan, police switchboard operator, said the man told him: "I want to deliver a message to you. Your governor will be assassinated tomorrow night."

Fagan attempted to hold the man on the wire.

"No, I won't hold on," he said the caller told him. "You just deliver the message."

Fagan said the man did not mention Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is scheduled to be executed at about 8 p. m.

MRS. HEWITT INDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—(UP)—An indictment charging Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt with Mayhem was voted by the San Francisco county grand jury last night and will be returned in court before Superior Judge Elmer Robinson at 2 p. m. today.

Bruno's Hope



BRUNO Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh crime, appeared doomed to die Tuesday when Gov. Harold Hoffman declared he would not grant him a second reprieve.

GOVERNOR DECLARES REPRIEVE IMPOSSIBLE; CONDEMNED ALIEN CONTINUES TO PLEAD INNOCENT

Execution Scheduled Shortly After 8 O'clock;

Fisher Plans to Plead With Trenchard As Hope For Abductor Seems Lost

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's iron nerve collapsed today as the long and fantastic Lindbergh case sped him toward death tonight in the electric chair.

He wept in his cell at the state prison and it was learned that officials were watching him every second in the hope that he would talk at the last moment in an effort to delay his execution.

Head Keeper Mark O. Kimberling announced that he had visited Hauptmann in death cell No. 9 this morning and that the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby was weeping bitterly although continuing to maintain his innocence.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann dies in the New Jersey electric chair at 8 o'clock tonight for the murder of Baby Lindbergh. His last card had been played, all avenues of escape had been blocked off, only a miracle could save him. In his cell in the death house, he prayed for the miracle.

The miracle was within Hauptmann's power. To forestall death for at least a day and perhaps for weeks or months, all he had to do was to make material changes in the story to which he has clung since the day he was arrested in New York City with part of the Lindbergh blood money in his pocket. Whether he would grasp this last straw was problematic.

Guard Against Suicide

Prison authorities surrounded him with extraordinary precautions against suicide, duty bound to guard his life until the legal moment arrived to end it. They had noticed changes in his attitude that put them on guard.

"I've seen a lot of them," a man who saw him after doom became certain, told The United Press. "And I think he's likely to crack."

Virtually every article of furniture and convenience was ordered removed from his cell. All his clothing was taken from him and fresh garments provided. A guard was stationed just outside and commanded not to permit his eyes to leave the prisoner for a single moment.

Separated by a wall of bars from his watchful sentinel, Hauptmann was nervous and depressed. He had his Bible, his prayers, and his thoughts of his faithful Anna, his baby Mannfried, and the chair a few hours away. This afternoon his spiritual advisor called to talk to him about eternity. Also this afternoon, the prison barber will shave.

Continued On Page Two

What Principals Say—

TRENTON, March 31.—(UP)—What they said: BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, the condemned: "Why kill me when another man has confessed?"

C. LLOYD FISHER, his lawyer: "We are very bitterly disappointed with the decision of the court. (The decision of the Court of Pardons not to grant Hauptmann clemency.) It seems impossible under existing conditions that our client should be permitted to die."

DAVID T. WILENTZ, Hauptmann's prosecutor: "Hauptmann is as guilty now as he was the day he was convicted. . . there will be interesting developments in the Wendell case." (Paul Wendell, a disbarred lawyer, confessed under strange circumstances to the Lindbergh kidnapping, then repudiated.)

GOV. HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, who does not believe Hauptmann's execution will clear up the Lindbergh mystery: "I will issue no new reprieve for Hauptmann."

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN, wife of the condemned: "He won't die. Something will happen." Hauptmann had only to look into the lined twitching face of his attorney, Fisher, to know the nature of the news he brought Monday evening.

"It's bad, Richard."

"I expected it," said Hauptmann, his face immobile, his voice steely.

"The court of pardons turned us down."

"I can't believe it," the doomed man exclaimed. "They can't do that. They've got another man locked up."

"They've done it, Richard."

"Why kill me when another man has confessed?"

This scene occurred last night in the yellowish light of the death house.

WELFARE CHIEF ORDERS INQUIRY IN STATE HOME

**Soldiers', Sailors' Institution
Control Taken from
Perry Null**

COLUMBUS, March 31—(UP)—Management of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky had been placed under the control of the adjutant general's department today, and an investigation launched to determine administrative policies.

In a swiftly moving series of events, Mrs. Margaret Allman, state welfare director, ordered Perry L. Null, for 15 years commandant of the institution, suspended for 30 days pending the outcome of the investigation, and also ordered the position of matron, held by Mrs. Null, abolished.

In place of the present head of the state institution, Mrs. Allman designated Lieut. Col. John C. Volka, of the Ohio National Guard, as commandant in a temporary capacity.

Probe Two Angles
The investigation of the home will be conducted along two lines, Mrs. Allman said.

It was disclosed by the director of welfare that records of veterans in the institution were already in the hands of the adjutant general's department here, to check war service of inmates and their qualifications for residence at Sandusky.

Mrs. Allman said she had no idea what this line of investigation would disclose, but said she wanted to "staunch all rumors" that had previously been credited with having originated concerning the institution.

The second line of investigation, she said, would be made to determine why Null failed to reduce payrolls at the institution upon her request. Investigations for the Sherrill survey committee recently reported that prisoners from the Mansfield reformatory, held at Sandusky as trustees, were actually doing the work for which a part of 134 employees of the home were being paid by the state.

These salaries total about \$5000 a month, according to Mrs. Allman. Immediate reduction of \$1,000 a month in salaries will be sought by Col. Volka, she said.

Null, who receives \$2,800 a year, will be asked to leave the residence provided by the state during the investigation. Mrs. Null, as matron, received \$460 a year. Both, in addition, received maintenance from the state. Null was appointed as head of the institution by Governor Harry L. Davis in 1921.

During the period of suspension, Commandant Null will receive no pay, Mrs. Allman said.

MARILYN MILLER NEAR DEATH, DOCTORS REPORT

NEW YORK, March 31—(UP)—Condition of Marilyn Miller, actress, became very low today at doctor's hospital where she has been under treatment for two weeks.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Mercedes C. Phillips, Plaintiff,

vs.

Myra Moore, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas, Pick-

away County, Ohio, Case No. 17,453.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

from said Court to me directed in the

above entitled action, I will expose to

sale, at public auction, at the door

of the Court House in Circleville,

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday

the 6th day of April 1936, at 2:00

o'clock, P. M., the following de-

scribed real estate, situate in the

County of Pickaway and State of

Ohio, and in the township of Mah-

lenberg to-wit:

The following piece of land sit-

uated in the township of Mahlen-

berg, County of Pickaway and State

of Ohio and known as Florence

homestead and described as follows:

Lot No. 1 (No. 1) of the subdivision

of Elias Florence home farm.

Beginning at a stone and two

Sycamores on the North Bank of

Darby Creek, southwest corner to

Felix and Mary W. Renick land;

thence with their line N. 17° E.

242 poles to a stone in the middle

of the Circleville and Darbyville

road; thence with the middle of

the said road N. 54° E. 82 poles to

a stone; thence N. 18° W. 20

poles to a stone; thence S. 70° E.

156 poles to seven willows from

one root on the bank of Darby

Creek; thence down the Creek with

its meanders S. 46° E. 34 poles, S.

40° E. 20 poles, S. 83° E. 32 poles,

S. 20° E. 25 poles, S. 15° E. 23

poles to three Sycamores from one

root; thence S. 17° E. 28 poles, S.

34° E. 26 poles, S. 22° E. 20

poles, S. 58° E. 48 poles to the be-

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU, AUDITOR BEING RUSHED

Two city offices were doing a "rush" business Tuesday. Scores crowded into the offices of George E. Hammel, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, for their 1936 license plates.

He announced approximately 2,100 tags had been issued at noon, about 300 more than issued during the same registration period last year. The total number issued during the year was 3,495.

Officers have been instructed to arrest all persons using 1935 tags, Wednesday. His offices will be open until 6 p. m., and perhaps later if the crowd continues.

Pickaway-co's "put it off" residents hurried to the county auditor's office Tuesday to file their personal tax returns before the deadline.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
Hog Receipts, 13000 2000 direct 1000 holdover 10c lower Heavies 250-300 \$10.30@10.55 Mediums 180-210 \$10.70 \$10.70 Cattle 0060 Calves 2500 50c lower.

PITTSBURGH
Hog Receipts 2000 800 direct steady 250-350 \$10.25@10.75 Mediums 160-225 \$11.15 Sows \$9 Cattle 125 \$8.90 top steady Calves 125 \$11.50 steady Lambs 300 \$10.25 @ \$10.75.

CINCINNATI
Hog Receipts 2800 408 direct Heavies 275-300 \$10.25 Mediums 160-225 \$11 Lights 140-160 \$10.50 @ \$10.75 Pigs 100-140 \$9.25@10 Sows \$8.50@9 Cattle 400 steady Calves 600 \$10.50 steady Lambs 48 \$10 @ \$10.50 steady Cows \$5.25@6.25.

CLEVELAND
Hog Receipts 1400 10c lower Mediums 160-250 \$10.90 Calves 600 \$10.50 \$11 Lambs 1600 \$10@10.50.

BUFFALO
Hog Receipts 400 steady Mediums 160-210 \$11.25 Cattle 50 steady Calves 50 \$10@11.50 steady Lambs 100 \$10.75 steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts 4000 10c@15c higher Heavies 250-275 \$10.40@10.50 Mediums 160-225 \$10.80@10.90 Lights 130-160 \$10.15@10.65 Pigs 100-130 \$9.40@9.90 Sows \$9@9.75 Cattle 2000 Calves 700 \$10.50@11 steady Lambs 100.

CIRCLEVILLE
Eggs 16c

OPENING MARKETS Furnished by J. W. Eschelman and Sons

WHEAT
May—High 97 1/2 Low 96 1/2 Close 97@97 1/2.

July—High 88 Low 87 1/2 Close 87 1/2@.

Sept.—High 86 1/2 Low 86 1/4 Close 86 1/2@.

CORN
May—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 1/2@.

July—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 1/2@.

Sept.—High 60 1/2 Low 59 1/2 Close 60 1/2@.

OATS
May—High 26 Low 25 1/2 Close 25 1/2@.

July—High 26 1/2 Low 26 1/4 Close 26 1/2@.

Sept.—High 26 1/2 Low 26 1/4 Close 26 1/2@.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat 91c

Yellow Corn 47c

White Corn 48c

22% moisture.

SAFETY TALK HEARD

High school, eighth and seventh grade pupils heard a safety talk Monday when Highway Patrolman Raquet appeared. In addition to his address, the patrolman inspected all buses used to transport pupils to the local school.

Paint that will not run is being turned out in stick form for marking purposes.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1935

THE 89th Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company covering operations for 1935 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 14, 1936. The report shows that total operating revenues increased over 1934 by \$24,143,487, or 7% (due in part to increase in freight rates), but continued subnormal, being 46% less than the annual average for 1925-1929. Operating expenses increased \$17,132,347 (due principally to higher wages). The Company earned a net income of \$23,849,798 as compared with \$21,633,965 in 1934. Surplus for 1935 was equal to 2.8% upon the outstanding Capital Stock as compared with 2.5% in 1934. Surplus per share (par \$50) was \$1.38 as compared with \$1.23 in 1934.

OPERATING RESULTS

Comparison with 1934
Increase or Decrease

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE..... \$367,812,186 I \$24,143,487

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE..... 263,109,184 I 17,132,347

LEAVING NET REVENUE OF..... 104,703,002 I 7,011,140

Taxes amounted to..... 25,234,435 D 1,502,099

EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounted to... 9,082,936 D 751,213

LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME OF..... 70,394,644 I 6,259,374

INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES WAS... 36,413,423 D 3,602,468

MAKING GROSS INCOME OF..... 106,808,064 I 2,656,886

RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES AMOUNTED TO..... 82,918,266 I 443,053

LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 3.6% of Capital Stock)... 23,849,798 I 2,215,833

APPROPRIATIONS TO SINKING AND OTHER FUNDS, etc.... 5,721,402 I 279,497

SURPLUS (Equal to 2.8% of Capital Stock)..... 18,128,396 I 1,936,336

Dividend of 2% (\$13,167,696) was paid on February 29, 1936, to stockholders and charged against net income for 1935.

Splendid work has been done by our employees in accomplishing the results recorded. The Company's stockholders and bondholders can materially aid by helping to secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. The Pennsylvania Railroad cordially invites their active interest in getting people to travel and ship via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 30th, 1936. M. W. CLEMENT, President.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA

Stockholders can obtain copies of the Annual Report from I. Toney Wilcox, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tall Tales

JAY HENRY, employee of the Crist department store, offered the following tall tale Tuesday and vouched for its truthfulness.

Jay and a group of local men organized a baseball team many years ago. One of the games on the schedule was at Pickerington.

It had been raining and the field was a sea of mud. The game started late. It was growing dark before the finish.

A Pickerington man knocked a fast grounder to the shortstop. He missed the ball but put on a fine act, feinting a fast toss to Jay, who was first baseman. Jay carried out the act and the batter was called out.

Jay says the ball was never found that afternoon in the sea of mud. "There was considerable concern about that put-out, but it stuck," Jay explained.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on to someone else may enjoy a laugh.

REYNOLDS HITS BEER SIGN LAW

Injunction Halts State's Enforcement of Ruling

COLUMBUS, March 31—(UP)—Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds today had granted a permanent injunction preventing the state liquor control department from enforcing its regulation against the placing of beer and liquor signs outside the premises of a holder of beer and liquor permits.

His second course is to persuade Hoffman to grant another reprieve, though Hoffman and authorities on the state constitution believe it would be illegal. Hoffman, with the air of a man washing his hands, announced last night, after the Court of Pardons had refused again to intervene, that he would not grant it.

Crime Committed in 1932
The Lindbergh kidnapping—a brutal, wanton crime that shocked the world—rushed forward to its denouement on the wings of public hysteria, rumor, and melodrama that has characterized it from the night of March 1, 1932, when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh informed the village constable of Hopewell, N. J., by telephone that his baby had been stolen from its crib.

Gov. Hoffman, silent and apparently crushed by his failure to clear up the mystery he maintains was not cleared by Hauptmann's arrest and conviction, was in semi-seclusion, awaiting a possible summons from the death house that the prisoner wanted to see him and change his story.

In the tiny English village of Weald, Lindbergh, his wife, and their son, Jon, lived the quiet life of country people, apparently un-

Burleigh E. Cartmell, secretary of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan university, made a splendid talk Monday evening when he appeared before the Kiwanis Club. He spoke in the afternoon at a high school assembly program.

Mr. Cartmell, guest of High School Principal E. E. Reger, stressed the necessity of good schools to properly train the boys and girls of today for problems to be faced in years to come. The speaker's wit and speaking ability proved entertaining.

William Radcliff, friend of Mr. Cartmell, and M. E. Noggle were guests of the club.

Next week, Carl C. Leist, city solicitor, will discuss the various methods of city government. In two weeks a ladies' night program will be presented.

Friends in Circleville have learned of the death in Lexington, Ky. last Friday of Rev. E. J. Willis. Mr. Willis was twice married, first to Margaret Bennett of Circleville. One child, Mrs. Howard Stephenson of Owensboro, Ky., survives.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHIEFTESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

GOVERNOR DECLARES REPRIEVE IMPOSSIBLE; CONDEMNED ALIEN CONTINUES TO PLEAD INNOCENT

Continued from Page 1

his head and split the legs of his trousers. Hauptmann has watched five men go. He knows the routine.

Outside the high brick walls of state prison, all developments were rushing Bruno closer and closer to death. The Court of Pardons, a court of mercy and of last resort, had pronounced its final word of doom. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who doubts that the Lindbergh mystery will be solved by Hauptmann's execution and would like to see his life prolonged indefinitely, had said there would be no reprieve. Only two chances were open to his attorney, C. Lloyd Fisher, and even he knew they were futile.

Prison Area Closed
The area immediately surrounding the prison was closed off by police. Only newspapermen and officials with identification cards issued by Prison Warden Mark O. Kimberling were permitted to cross their lines. But soon after dawn a crowd began forming as near as it could get

aware that the life of the man convicted of killing their first born was ebbing fast.

In the village of Kamenz, Germany, Hauptmann's aged mother wept and bitterly exclaimed that her son was being made a victim of "people over there" who "have no conscience."

Condon Remains Silent
In his home in New York City, Dr. John F. Condon, who as the melodramatic "Jafie" paid \$50,000 to ransom a baby already dead, was available to no one. He testified at Hauptmann's trial that Hauptmann was the man who collected the ransom. Gov. Hoffman attacked his testimony while he was vacationing in Panama. Gov. Hoffman has not questioned him since his return.

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—And, near collapse in her Trenton hotel room, was the plump German Haus-Frau, Bruno's faithful Anna, who still believed that something would happen to save him, but meanwhile planned to beg Warden Kimberling to let her see him once more in case today is really his last.

Demeanor Changed
And, finally, in cell No. 9 of the death house, the Saxony peasant boy, one of the Kaiser's machine gunners during the war, a village criminal afterward, a runaway to the United States which he entered illegally, an ambitious and avaricious carpenter, watched the remainder of his life being ticked away by the wall clock in the corridor.

Prison authorities had noticed a sudden change in his demeanor after Fisher called upon him last night—after the Court of Pardons had said its final word and Gov. Hoffman had made his fateful announcement—to tell him that hope was gone.

Hauptmann appeared astonished. He couldn't believe it. Fisher, depressed, his face plainly showing the strain of his long fight to save the man he believes entirely innocent, watched him and saw the lines of his face form in an expression of defeat. Plainly, Hauptmann felt for the first time that he was going to die.

The guards noticed, after Fisher left, that Hauptmann was morose, nervous, irritable. Authorities decided that this new realization of

GOVERNOR DECLARES REPRIEVE IMPOSSIBLE; CONDEMNED ALIEN CONTINUES TO PLEAD INNOCENT

Continued from Page 1

his head and split the legs of his trousers. Hauptmann has watched five men go. He knows the routine.

Outside the high brick walls of state prison, all developments were rushing Bruno closer and closer to death. The Court of Pardons, a court of mercy and of last resort, had pronounced its final word of doom. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who doubts that the Lindbergh mystery will be solved by Hauptmann's execution and would like to see his life prolonged indefinitely, had said there would be no reprieve. Only two chances were open to his attorney, C. Lloyd Fisher, and even he knew they were futile.

Prison Area Closed
The area immediately surrounding the prison was closed off by police. Only newspapermen and officials with identification cards issued by Prison Warden Mark O. Kimberling were permitted to cross their lines. But soon after dawn a crowd began forming as near as it could get

aware that the life of the man convicted of killing their first born was ebbing fast.

In the village of Kamenz, Germany, Hauptmann's aged mother wept and bitterly exclaimed that her son was being made a victim of "people over there" who "have no conscience."

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The guards noticed, after Fisher left, that Hauptmann was morose, nervous, irritable. Authorities decided that this new realization of

hopelessness might mean he was about to "crack" or that he might try to end his life before the chair could. So they ordered extraordinary precautions.

In another cell, Charles Zied, a gangster and "cop-killer," waited with much more calmness for death. He will precede Bruno in eternity by a few minutes. But he has known since he was first brought in that there was no hope for him, while Bruno has felt that something would happen to save him.

Both had received their last visitors, according to prison regulations, except the spiritual advisors who will accompany them to the execution chamber. Zied's young wife and Bruno's Anna passed one another in the corridor yesterday, Mrs. Zied calm and dry-eyed, Mrs. Hauptmann shaking and about to collapse. Usually Kimberling does not permit any change in rules and it was believed that Anna's plea to see him once more would be refused.

If, after he has tried his last resources and they have failed, Fisher wishes to see his client once again, he will be admitted. Fisher was not certain that he would want to see him again. The strain was telling on the lawyer who entered the Flemington trial as an associate of the Brooklyn criminal lawyer, Edward J. Reilly, and became the chief defense attorney when Reilly withdrew after a quarrel with Mrs. Hauptmann.

The Court of Pardons heard impassioned pleas of Hoffman and Fisher, examined the new evidence they presented, and, after a session of six hours, denied clemency. The argument behind the closed doors of the hearing room became

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"



CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE



The parents of the first child born in the month of April will receive a pass to this theatre for the entire month of April.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS
OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.

GAS

**BLUE
SUNOCO**

OIL

ONE GRADE—ONE QUALITY—ONE PRICE

NO SECOND OR THIRD GRADE

Enjoy Summer Motoring With Blue Sunoco

GROOM'S SERVICE STATION

Court and Watt Sts.

Ned Groom, Owner

To the parents of the first baby born in the month of April, we will give a credit of five gallons of gasoline.



Royal Welcome for the First Baby

a suitable floral tribute will be given to the first baby born in April.

flowers

to greet the new arrival



also for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, dinners wherever bright, cheery thoughts prevail

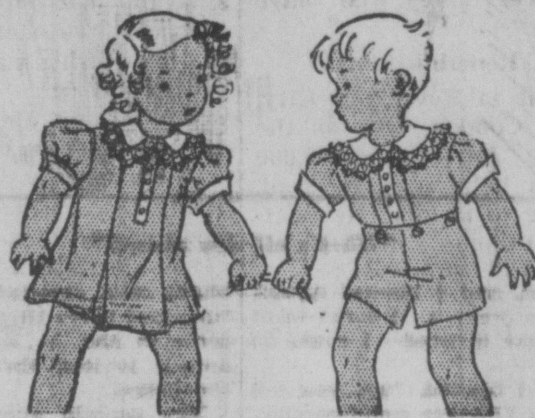
call 44

brehmer greenhouses

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

WHEN THEY GROW UP—

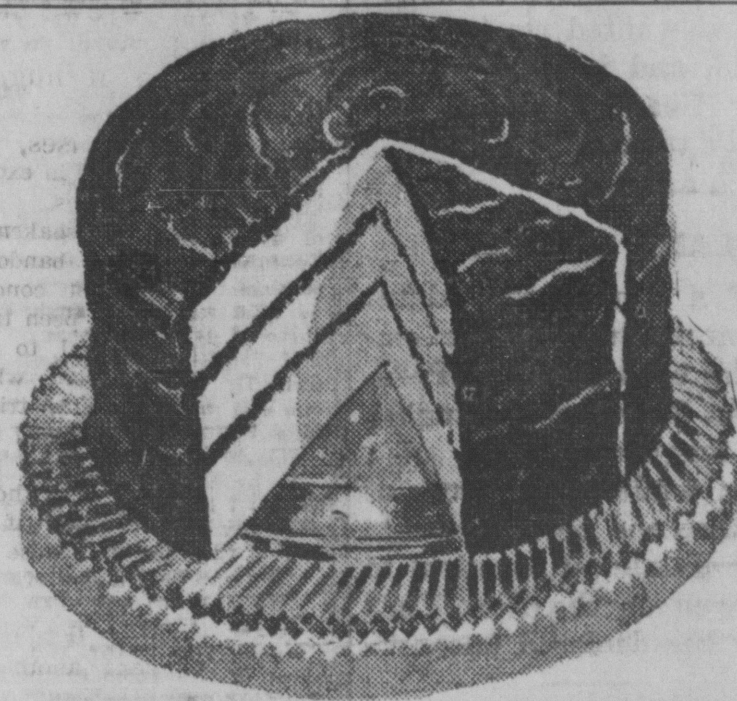


WHAT ????

WILL they have a bank account? Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kiddies? It will mean much to them in later years.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For April's First Baby

One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here



CAKES for all OCCASIONS

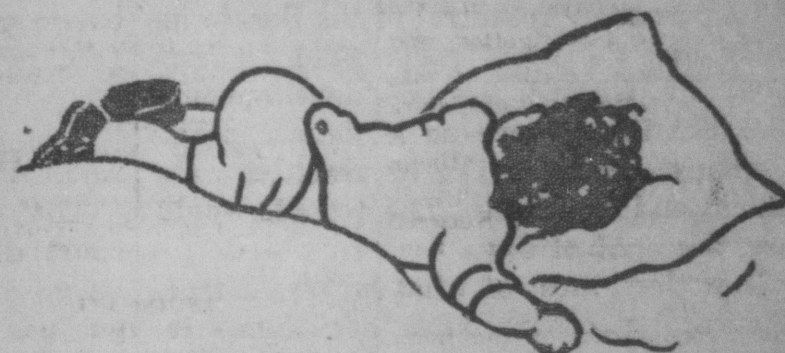
You'll never have to make excuses for a Wallace Bakery Cake. Instead, you'll find it making real friends with your family and guests. It looks good, slices perfectly and tastes grand; finishes meals in real style.

To the parents of the first baby born in April we will give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake, free.

WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

SONGS OF CHILDHOOD



The Bottle-Hitter

Daddy likes to smoke his pipe
And Mommie likes to sew,
But the grandest after-dinner
Sport I know
Is to hit the bottle.
Sometimes I hold it in my hands,
Sometimes I rest it on my feet,
YOU couldn't do that! But
I like it—it's nice and sweet
I always tip the bottle up
To see if there's any more,
But there never is and so
I just throw it on the floor.

**CIRCLE
CITY
DAIRY**

Phone 438

A quart of milk daily for two weeks to the First Baby.

Here Are the Rules Governing the First Baby of the Month Contest

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.



First Baby of the Month Members for the Year 1935-1936

APRIL, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp 469 E. Main-st.	OCTOBER, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollison 218 E. Mill-st.
MAY, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach E. Franklin-st.	NOVEMBER, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gilt Mingo-st.
JUNE, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton 739 Watt-st.	DECEMBER, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney E. Franklin-st.
JULY, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue E. Main-st.	JANUARY, 1936, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel 517 N. Pickaway-st.
AUGUST, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen 1027 S. Washington-st.	FEBRUARY, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strawser Elm Ave.
SEPTEMBER, GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr. Clinton-st.	MARCH, 1936, BOY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costlow Clinton-st.



"My Mother reads Dr. Clendening's Health article in the Herald every night. She says there are a lot of good "tips" on how to care for children in it."

THE NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Circleville Herald

A three months' subscription to The Herald will be given to the parents of the First Baby Born each month.

Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron
Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing
Test proved 60% FASTER on heavy
ironing that guarantees you a saving
of one out of every three hours
now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY \$8.95
Less Allowance for Your Old
Iron 1.00
Net Cost \$7.95
Let us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with WESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamin seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and tempting taste.

6 qt. Roaster only \$12.95

To the parents of the First Baby born in April we will give one carton, (6) 60 Watt Lamps

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen".



- Acme Paints
- Wall Paper
- Congoleum Rugs
- Chenille and Rag Rugs
- Draperies
- Window Shades

GRIFFITH and MARTIN will give a Chenille rug to the parents of the first born in April to start the nursery off right.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

128 W. Main St.



THE MECCA

128 W. MAIN ST.

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

MIXED DRINKS—BEER

Cigarettes—Tobaccos—Pipes

Lunches—Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

Many Prizes for Baby and Parents

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evening Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

OFFICIALS of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company were inclined to be extremely resentful of the Senate inquiry into the great corporation's operations. Mr. Gifford, the president, announced that there were no skeletons in the company's closet. All of its practices were ethical and legitimate. The records would bear the light of day.

Doubtless, most of what he says is true. Nevertheless, there have been some interesting revelations, including the circumstance that dividends have been maintained during the depression period tained during the depression period, though the pay of workers has been slashed.

There seems, too, to be at least a dim outline of a skeleton in the closet. T. A. T. & T., of some of its subsidiaries, have been doing business with the boys on the other side of the railroad tracks. A great deal of income has been derived from playing the role of an accessory after the fact. Elaborate telephone facilities have been provided for the gamblers of many towns, especially the bookies, and it has been largely through these facilities that business between the fraternity that follows the ponies and the tracks has been carried on.

The explanation of the company's officials has a sort of hollow ring. Over-zealous employees, loyal and ambitious, acted without the knowledge of headquarters. "We certainly don't want to deal with people who are breaking the law," Mr. Gifford hastens to declare. But the fact remains that they did it and it is not unreasonable to assume that they knew what they were doing all the time.

STUDY IN SCARLET

AN INK manufacturer tearfully reports a marked decline in the sale of red ink. There is still a demand, it seems, for blue, black and purple writing fluid. But the crimson variety is definitely on the downgrade, especially so in comparison with trade reports of the past six years.

Somehow or other, we can't work up any sympathy for the industrialist in question. We are definitely opposed to red ink. In fact, we are inclined to urge that Congress, or the State Legislature, pass a bill calling for its abolition.

Dwindling sales of red ink? Why, that's the most encouraging news since the scarlet-tinted Fall of 1929.

If we could only bring a similar decline in a few other industries which have been thriving on the depression, we should feel that the end of the rainbow had at least been reached.

It's just as well, developments indicate, that Governor Hoffman wasn't on the jury.

Hitler's position is that of advocating a period of peace so he can really get to work on the next war.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS have fizzled. There are two reasons:

1. To apply sanctions would cause cutting off business profitable to large corporations, such as oil companies (Oil companies are powerful politically.)

2. To apply sanctions fully would mean as much harm, in the end to the country placing the embargo as to the nation upon which it is placed. (Disrupting the world's credit stops trade—and the modern nation cannot exist without trade. Countries which can be affected by sanctions have far less trade to lose than countries which slap on embargoes.)

Mussolini could have been stopped completely if an oil embargo had been placed by Great Britain and the United States. The Soviet Union would have agreed. Rumania would have agreed.

British oil interests would not agree. They are all-powerful in the Tory party.

American oil interests probably

were sympathetic with British oil interests.

Mussolini knew he held the upper hand. He still holds it.

CREDITS

Germany is not in such an advantageous position. Germany needs British credit. The British, in turn, are in fear that Germany will disavow the private debts it owes to British bankers.

Germany, however, must have credit. It will do nothing to antagonize British financial interests—for the moment.

Germany must have credit to buy raw products. That means business for Britain, largest owner of raw product lands.

Even France requires Germany as a customer, in order to remain on her own feet. French raw products' lands have been costly; some return must be obtained soon.

GERMAN BLOC

In the meantime, Germany is

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HOOVER SORE AT LANDON?

WASHINGTON—Friends who talked with Herbert Hoover during his recent New York visit are saying he is extremely hot under the collar at Governor Alf Landon.

Trouble seems to be Landon's deal with Governor Merriam of California for control of the state's delegation.

Hoover wants an uninstructed delegation, but one that will take orders from him. He views the Landon-Merriam trade as a personal affront. And when he read about it in the papers, he called up Landon by long distance telephone and protested.

According to the account Hoover gave his friends, this is what Landon replied: "Well, Mr. Hearst wanted me to enter the California field, and in a choice between you and Mr. Hearst I think it best I follow Mr. Hearst's wishes."

HUGHES VERSUS HUGHES

The decision of a New York federal court declaring unconstitutional the embargo on arms sales to Bolivia and Paraguay, is going to put Chief Justice Hughes in an exceedingly tough spot.

For Mr. Hughes, while Secretary of State, was the author and chief advocate of an act of Congress almost identical to the one his colleague on the New York federal bench now has declared unconstitutional.

What Judge Mortimer Byers in New York objected to was the fact that Congress delegated the power to embargo arms sales "if the President finds" this is prolonging the war. The delegation of this power, Judge Byers held, was unconstitutional.

The law which Chief Justice Hughes wrote while Secretary of State in 1922 specifies that "when the President finds" revolution exists in any Pan-American country he may embargo arms shipments to the revolutionaries.

This is a greater delegation of power, since it gives the President the power of defining what is and what is not a revolution—sometimes an extremely difficult problem.

Legalists of the State and Justice Departments are determined to throw this test case up to Chief Justice Hughes and see what he thinks of it.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Frank Wickhem, thirty-four-year-old Sioux Falls, S. D., attorney, probably owes his election as president of the Young Democrats to a group of bearded, barefoot men in homespun clothes. One day last August they trailed into the gay dining room of a leading Milwaukee hotel. They sat down and ordered dinner.

When soup was brought, they frowned, ordered a big punch bowl, poured their individual portions into the common bowl, and all proceeded to eat from that.

When dinner was over, they walked out, picked up band instruments they had left in the lobby, and began to play riotous tunes, while followers shouted, "We want Wickhem!" "Wickhem for President!"

It was Wickhem's "Mennonite Band" and it helped materially in putting across his election as head of the Young Dems in the face of Jimmy Roosevelt's opposition.

Today Wickhem has started a campaign, under Jim Farley's direction, to line up the youth of the country for Roosevelt.

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

By ADAM BLISS
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READ THIS FIRST.

Margalo Younger, an actress, is found mysteriously dead in the home of Douc Van Every, a collector of rare jewels, shortly after Van Every has recounted the gruesome history of the famous Camden ruby to the actress, whom he had just met, and Gary Maughan, an acquaintance she had been seeing the huge ruby during the historical account against Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his description of the jewel as a "murder stone." The doctor calls the police when he finds it a case of murder, and explains the actress died from a sharp needle-like instrument found at the base of the brain.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8
DETECTIVE KEYES murmured something to Dr. Narro. I saw both of them stoop over the body, and Narro's hand touch something; after this, Narro took his hat and bag and left. Obviously the case was out of his hands, and he was glad to go.

"Maughan! Van Every!" Keyes said sharply. "What do you know about this?"

"Nothing," I said. Van Every shook his head, too, agreeing with me. "I have no idea how Miss Younger met her death. We were listening to a story Van Every was telling us. Listening intently, both of us. I remember now that Miss Younger's attitude seemed rather strange. She was staring ahead. At no time was there anybody but the three of us in the room. Van Every had dismissed his servant. Soon, and until Dr. Narro came, there was no one else in the room, but Van Every, Miss Younger and myself."

"Could you swear to that?"

"I hesitated. Was I so sure? Would I have heard anyone? I can only say that I didn't hear anyone else in the room."

"Did you hear a shot of any kind?"

"No, I heard only Van Every. Keyes turned to Van Every. "Would you swear you were only three in this room at the time Miss Younger was murdered?"

There was no hesitation about Van Every. He seemed to have recovered his pulse by now. "I could not swear it, captain. I believe it. I saw no one else in the room. I heard no one come up the stairs—the door was open, so I could hear my niece come in. I didn't hear her—rather I wasn't listening for her after a while, when I got on with my tale of the ruby."

"So the door was open?" Keyes said slowly. "That door into the hall, I suppose?"

"Yes, that is the only door. I had the other, leading into the bedroom, taken out, and drapes put up instead."

"Will you please take the places you occupied this evening when Miss Younger was alive?"

Obediently Van Every took the chair, and moved it into the place he had sat. I did the same. I saw now that neither of us was facing the door.

Van Every's chair was turned so that he faced both Margalo and the fireplace. I was turned so that I faced both the fireplace and Van Every.

Margalo's back must have been directly toward the door. "And Miss Younger?"

Silently I pointed to the place on the couch she had occupied.

"When did you arrive here?"

"I'm not sure," I said, "probably around midnight. We ate first at Emil's on Forty-seventh."

"When would you say Miss Younger was alive? What time?"

Van Every and I glanced at each other. "She seemed alive all the while I was talking," he said at last. "I remember that I asked her once whether I should go on with my story. I think—although I'm not sure—that she answered. What about it, Maughan?"

I shook my head. I could not be sure.

"Dr. Frank, will you examine the body, and tell me just when you think Miss Younger died?"

We moved away from the couch, Keyes with us. "What's this?" he asked Van Every, touching the ruby. Van Every handed it to him silently.

"Miss Younger was wearing this when she died." Then as briefly as I could I went over the story Van Every had told me this evening.

The detectives smiled when I finished, and looked at the jewel more closely. "Murder stone, huh? Sounds like a lot of nonsense to me."

"It wasn't to me, until Narro told us about the needle. Keyes," Van Every said quietly. "I was sure until then that the stone had killed."

"Born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schlear, a daughter."

Alice, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roof, entertained 18 small friends on her eleventh birthday.

25 YEARS AGO
Walker Baughman has leased the Grand Opera House for five years.

Elliot Moore took part in a minstrel conducted by the Chillicothe Elks' band.

P. J. Burke Jr., well known young Washington C. H. man, has purchased the monument business of his father. Both Mr. Burkes have many Circleville friends.



"What's all this about?"

Miss Younger, and I blamed myself for letting her wear it. I didn't want her to, but she insisted. I could do nothing."

"Captain," I begged, "will you tell me how Miss Younger could possibly have been murdered with two men in the room?"

"Can you?" he parried. "No. It's too impossible."

"Well, then, I'll tell you how it must have happened. Must have, because there's no other way to my knowledge. Someone must have forced the needle into her skull from behind."

"Yes?" I smiled here. "And how was that to be done, when Van Every and I were here, sitting close to her—L. a few feet away?"

"How do you think?"

"I can see only one way. The needle was projected from some instrument."

"Exactly, Maughan. Exactly. A gun."

"Except, no report was heard."

"The gun probably contained a silencer."

"There was no odor of powder—and I think I would have noticed a silencer. I've heard them before. There is a peculiar sound to them, a distinct sound that I would have recognized."

"At any rate," Keyes went on, "the needle was forced into the skull with some kind of a projectile. It has penetrated much too far to have been thrust in even by the fingers of a powerful person. Besides you and Van Every would have heard the muffled sound if he had put it there himself. At least I think you would have even if you had been interested in the story Van Every was telling. You don't remember hearing a sound that was suspicious?"

"No, I don't."

Frank came up and Keyes turned his attention to him. "Miss Younger probably died about 12:30 from the condition of the body. Keyes," he said shortly.

"How horrible!" I exclaimed. "It must have been shortly after we sat down."

"Of course, she might have died 20 minutes sooner, or 20 minutes later. I can't tell exactly."

"It must have been later," I insisted, "because then, Van Every was just starting his story. We would have been more sensitive to outside sounds. We would not have been so engrossed."

I was aghast. Margalo had been dead all the time she had been sitting beside me.

"I have your permission to search the body," Keyes asked, shortly, of Van Every. He nodded.

"Also I would like everyone in the house called to this room. McManus, notify the corner."

Keyes himself started to search the library and Van Every's bedroom. McManus, after he had made his

phone calls, assisted him. I was not surprised to see three more detectives come in, and at Keyes' orders, disappear to look through the rest of the house.

The captain suggested that Van Every and I undergo a personal scrutiny, and of course we submitted to it. My bill fold was carefully examined by McManus, my pockets, the few papers I had with me. Van Every, I suppose, had to stand for the same thing. He entered his bedroom for the search as I was leaving it. The ruby was still in his hand.

When I reached the library, the couch was empty. Margalo was gone. The room was heavy with flashlight powder used by the police photographers.

Soon and three other Chinese servants were standing shivering near the door. Soon the only one of the four fully dressed. The others were in all robes of dishabille.

A girl entered. I knew instantly it was Joyce, although she had changed a great deal. Van Every was right about her being a young lady. There was nothing childish about her, except her short-clipped, golden curly hair. Gone were the long, gaudy legs and awkwardness of the little girl I had known in Florence. Joyce had been a beautiful child and was a more beautiful woman. Tall, with a willowy, graceful figure, slender hips. Her blue eyes, bluer than I remembered them, scanned the room quickly and stopped when they met mine.

"Mr. Maughan," she exclaimed. "I stepped forward. 'I didn't think you'd remember me, Joyce.'"

"Of course. You haven't changed a bit. What's all this about?" She lowered her voice and glanced at the servants ranged against the wall.

It was then that I noticed she was completely dressed. She was wearing a thin chiffon dress of soft fluttering green, the skirt dipping to the floor. The bodice was molded closely to her young figure.

Evidently Joyce had just come in. She evidently kept late hours.

"Hush," I warned, as I caught Keyes' eyes on us. He was walking toward us. The fellow had annoyed me considerably. Not that I minded the search. I didn't. That was probably his routine, and he was going through it thoroughly, in a very policeman-like manner. But I didn't like what I saw in his eyes. They followed me everywhere, even when he was down on his knees hunting around the room for some possible clue to Margalo's death. In Van Every's bedroom, I had felt them and had looked up now and then expecting to see him staring at me. He wasn't, but he might have been.

Did he think that I— Good Lord he probably did! Suspected me of murdering Margalo!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

Timing Medicine Is Important

"WHAT TIME of day is the best for taking this or that kind of medicine?"

The physician writes on his prescription, "A. C." or "P. C." or "T. I. D."—

"A. C." meaning before meals; "P. C." meaning after meals; "T. I. D." meaning three times a day. There are good reasons for timing matters in this way. For instance, a tonic that is supposed to increase appetite is naturally not going to be of any value after meals.

A recent article in a French journal lists the proper time for taking different medicines, as follows:

"Before breakfast: Saline cathartics, antihelmintics, alkalies given against hyperacidity.

"Between breakfast and lunch: Cardiacs, sedatives, intestinal antiseptics.

"At supper: Purgatives.

"At bedtime: Night sedatives, circulatory system drugs, mild cathartics.

"Before any meal: Purgatives, biters, quinine, cod-liver oil, tannin and iodine preparations.

"During any meal: Atropin.

"Between any meals: Cough mixtures, salicyl preparations."

NOTES
"Statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance company recently assembled and published the following facts:

concerning the viability of twins: "About one birth in every hundred produces twins. The U. S. currently contains almost 4,000,000 twins—600,000 male pairs, 625,000 female pairs, 625,000 mixed pairs. For some reason which biologists are trying to fathom, mixed twins predominate at birth.

"A pair of male twins may expect to live jointly until the age of 46, mixed twins until the age of 48, female twins until the age of 50. Average duration of life for singly born men is 59 years, for singly born women, 63 years.

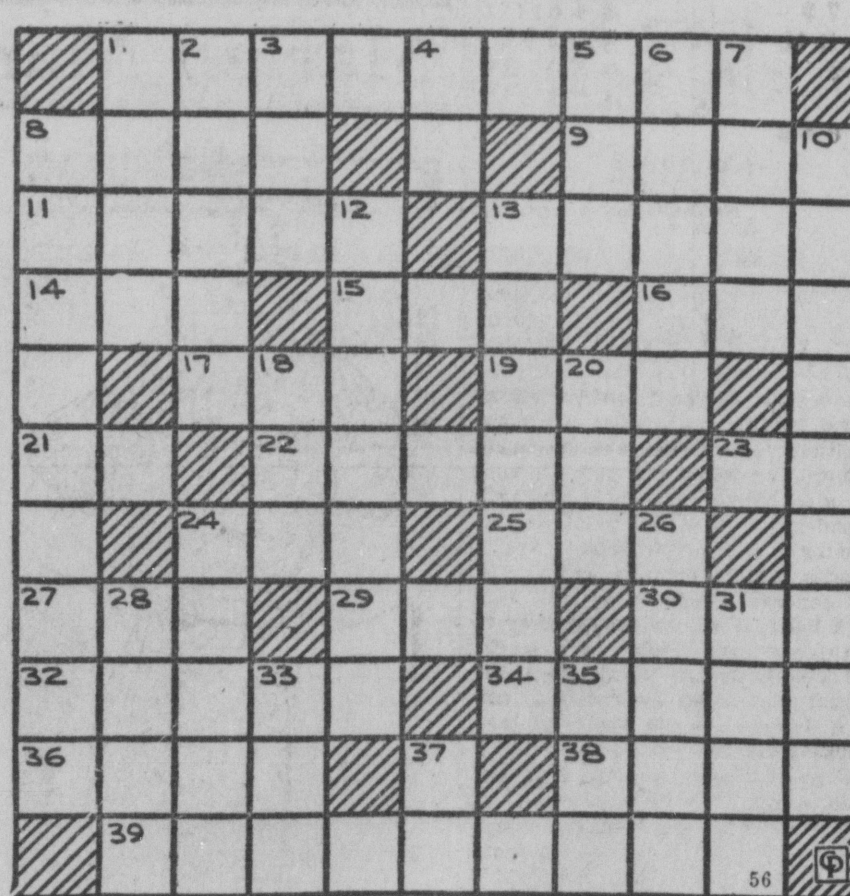
"Chances of surviving together until the age of 50: male twins, 35 out of 100 born; mixed, 59 out of 100; females, 62 out of 100."

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
M. L. L.: "What causes head noises? Could this be caused from dried wax that has formed in the ear? Is this considered serious? How may dried wax best be removed?"

Answer: Head noises are caused from various things. They may be due to dried wax. In that case, it is not serious. The best way to remove it is to irrigate the ear with warm water or warm oil for a while and gently detach the wax with some cotton on the end of an applicator.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenen can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



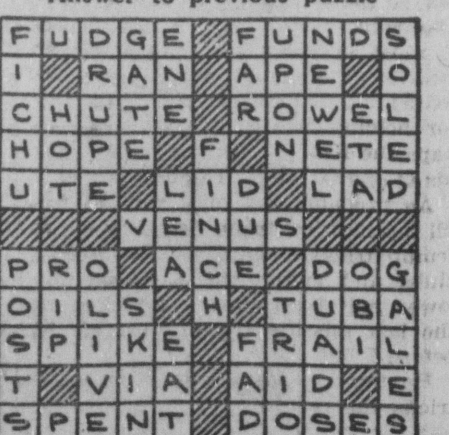
ACROSS

- 1—Having many forms
- 8—A perpendicular from one extremity of an arc to the diameter
- 9—An estate held on condition of military service
- 11—Fussy persons
- 13—Later in time
- 14—Allow
- 15—India (poetic)
- 16—Piece out of value
- 17—Japanese unit of value
- 19—Law in its abstract sense
- 21—Opposed to from
- 22—To clean by
- 23—Form of the verb "to be"
- 24—River in Aberdeen, Scotland
- 25—Seminary (abbr.)
- 27—Self service
- 29—A track worn by a wheel
- 30—Goddess of dawn
- 32—A ship having her upper deck cut down
- 34—Excuse
- 35—Killed
- 36—The strap of a bride
- 39—Debilitated

7—Humble ending in nouns of action

- 8—Speaks hastily and con-
- 24—Twenty
- 10—One of an ancient and ge-
- 28—A combat order
- 31—A Roman poet
- 33—A female sheep
- 35—Skill point
- 37—Avenue (abbr.)
- 20—Substantive

Answer to previous puzzle



- #### DOWN
- 1—Muck
 - 2—Oneness
 - 3—A support
 - 4—In case that
 - 5—From
 - 6—Religious customs

had listened for some time, a few began to grow restless and went out; and others soon followed. Stopping his sermon, the minister said:

"That's right, people; as fast as you are weighed, pass out." No others departed.

There are English villages named Cow Tail, Pity Me, Out of

Sight, Tongue End and Christmas Pie.

Snakes actually "walk" on their ribs by virtue of the large scale at the end of each.

Great Britain has 13 motor cars to every mile of roadway. The United States has eight.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Mowery, Pickaway-town, has been appointed superintendent of maintenance for the state highway department in Pickaway-county. He will supervise all state roads.

Marynelle, 6, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Alexander of South Bloomfield, fell from an automobile near Millport and

Poems That Live

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO

John Anderson, my jo, John, When we were first acquaint, Your locks were like the raven, Your bonie brow was bent; But now your brow is beld, John, Your locks are like the snow; But blessings on your frosty pow, John Anderson, my jo!

John Anderson, my jo, John, We clamb the hill together; And monie a canty day, John, We're had wi' ane another; Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go, And sleep together at the foot, John Anderson, my jo.

—Robert Burns.

Star Signals

APRIL 1

THOSE most easily influenced by today's vibrations are likely to have been born from July 21 through Aug. 21.

General Indications Today
Morning

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Monday Club Elects Mrs. Griner President

Other Officers Named;
Dramatists' Lives
Discussed

Mrs. Fred Griner was named the new president of the Monday club for the ensuing year at the club meeting last evening in the library trustees room. She succeeds Mrs. D. Adrian Yates.

Other officers elected included Mrs. G. D. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Crist, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., secretary; Miss Jane Mader, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Kinder, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. May, member-at-large; Miss Mary Wilder, librarian; Mrs. Howard Jones, historian; Mrs. Bishop Given chairman, Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. Robert Musser, program committee.

Mrs. Yates presided at the meeting and following the business session and election the program was in charge of the literature-drama division.

Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program, presented Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Ray Davis for discussion of the lives of two Spanish dramatists.

Jacinto Benavente was chosen by Mrs. Phillips. "Benavente has in the last few years acquired a universal character. His works have been translated into divers languages, and his dramas have been played before the public of many nations. The Noble prize was awarded to him in 1922 confirming and extending his international reputation. Benavente began to write in 1892 and his first play was produced in 1894. He has written nearly 144 dramas. He was born in 1866 and is now 69 years old.

"Benavente is said to have begun his career as a clown and actor, and from these humble be-

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

GETTING AWAY WITH IT
SOMETIMES the only chance to fulfill too high a contract is that an opponent will err, as was the case with the following deal, that I made sitting South two nights ago.

♠ A Q 10
♥ None
♦ A Q 10 8
♣ A K Q 10 9 8

♠ 9 7 2
♥ A K 10
♦ 6 2
♣ J 6 4 2

♠ K J 8 6 5
♥ 8 7 5 3
♦ 5 4 8
♣ 8

Bidding went: North, 2-Clubs, third hand; East, 2-Diamonds; West, 2-Hearts; North, 3-Clubs; East, 3-Hearts; North, 4-Clubs; East, 4-Hearts; South, 4-Spades, as adverse bidding had shown my partner either void of hearts or having a singleton, probably the Ace in that case, also North must hold strength in spades, provided the hand was as strong as advertised; North, 6-Spades, which certainly was a very high contract, considering the fact that I had passed my opportunity to bid three times. Before I saw the hand I felt almost certain that the contract could not be fulfilled, unless a defender made some mistake in picking the best defense.

The opening lead was the 9 of diamonds, almost certainly a singleton, as East would have been most unlikely to have bid two on a four-card suit headed by K-J. East's five diamonds and two aces of hearts made it nearly sure that he held no more than four black cards total. If clubs were to break evenly East must have a lone trump, which would bother in the play of the hand. In case spades were to break 3-2, then clubs would not break. I had to play dummy's 10 of diamonds, making it clear that I did not hold a singleton card of that suit. East's J won. Knowing that East would play the higher of two cards or the highest of three cards in my place, I played the 4, as if I held just the two diamonds which East would expect it most probable I held. A return lead of a diamond would have defeated us. Evidently East read me for holding two diamonds, and perhaps the K of hearts, for he led back his Q of that suit. Dummy ruffed.

As probably my only way to fulfill my high contract, first I took two trump tricks, then I led the Ace of clubs and ruffed the 8. East followed suit both times. I picked up the last missing trump with my K, before I felt really happy.

Having won six of the first seven tricks the rest was easy, but it was quicker to play it out than to explain to a green player how the rest of the tricks would be mine. At the eighth trick dummy was put in the lead with the Ace of diamonds. I could hear East sigh as his partner discarded a low heart. He for the first time realized what had happened. The next four tricks went to dummy's remaining clubs, while I discarded a losing diamond and three losers in hearts. The thirteenth trick was won by ruffing dummy's last diamond with my last trump. It was a close shave for us.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, PYTHIAN Sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, Circleville-twp, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, United Brethren church, community house, 2 p. m. Miss Blanche Ryan, leader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church day. Women's Foreign Missionary society, 10 a. m.; Luncheon, 11:30 with Mrs. Alfred Lee and Mrs. Harry Smith, hostesses; Ladies' Aid, 1 p. m.; Women's Foreign Missionary society, 1:30 p. m.

MAJORS' TEMPLE PYTHIAN Sisters regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. John B. Majors will be in charge of the lunch.

MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID monthly session at church, 2 p. m. Any members having clothes for the needy are to bring them to this meeting.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY-CO GARDEN CLUB meeting, library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Jones to have paper on "Garden of My Dreams." All members urged to attend and bring any kind of a flower they have blooming in their gardens.

WAYNE-TWP PARENT-TEACHER association, school auditorium, 8 p. m. Union Chapel Epworth league in charge of program. Lunch to be served by men members of the association.

MERRI-MAKERS SEWING CIRCLE of Eastern Star, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterian church, Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st, 2 p. m.

ginnings ascended to a more respectable social position on the ladder of his literary triumphs. He was born and reared in Madrid. Problems dealing with children have especially interested him; some years ago he started a theatre for children and wrote a number of charming things for it. His first really popular success was "The Evil-Doers of Good." The author prefers "The Mistress" as his best work, the public and critics have chosen "The Bond of Interest." All of his works show that he loves Spain. There is every reason to believe, in so far as one can judge of one's contemporaries,

Marian Martin Pattern



THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK IS A REALLY FLATTERING "GAD-ABOUT" PATTERN 9752

Have you ever owned a "go-everywhere" type of frock? Here is one which any wardrobe will be proud of, for it's a frock to command instant attention wherever it's seen. Best of all, it's a pattern that's easily translated into your own self-chosen fabric, which means you've every chance to be the best-dressed in your crowd this Spring. What could be more flattering than that drop-shoulder yoke—those demurely puffed sleeves? The sleeves may flare, if you'd like them that way. Couldn't you go for that crisp, little-boy collar, and that pencil-slim skirt which uares so gently 'round your knees? Choose a gay silk print, novelty cotton or vivid color monotone crepe. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew chart included.

Pattern 9752 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Be sure to send for OUR NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them, slenderizing styles. Clothes basket hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st. Circleville, Ohio. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

HOT CROSS BUNS
Serve Them All
During Lent
Baked by Ed Wallace Bakery

FRESH DAILY
AT YOUR
LOCAL
INDEPENDENT
GROCERS
Or from one of our
nine trucks.
10c a Package

that the work of Benavente will be incorporated into the classic store of Spanish literature as the more original and valuable contribution to the drama of the day."

Another literary personality known as Martinez Sierra, unique in Spain, if not in the entire world, was reviewed by Mrs. Ray Davis. "Sierra was born in Madrid in 1881. He attended the university there, but was not a brilliant student. He abandoned all thought of academic preferment when he came to grief in history. He had written much and freely during his early teens. At seventeen he presented himself to Benavente with the manuscript of his first book 'The Song of Labor.' His earliest writings included prose, poems, or pastels as they were called, and short stories. In 1899 he married. Sierra began writing symbolical and mystical playlets but two happy circumstances changed his style, his marriage with Dona Marie and the founding of the Art theatre by Benavente.

"Sierra's first triumph (in 1911) was 'The Cradle Song,' a play which we in America are familiar. This play has been translated into many languages and has been played and imitated widely throughout the civilized world. With its companion piece 'The Two Shepherds' it introduces the type of play for which Sierra has become known. Both are concerned with aspects of religious life. He has written 40 plays, in addition to the three composed in collaboration with Rusinol. He has translated 47 plays from French, English, Catalan and German. His non-dramatic works occupy 30 volumes to which five others of translations must be added. He has established and edited a short-lived literary periodical and founded and directed two of the most prosperous and progressive publishing houses of Spain.

"There is no doubt that the above catalog of accomplishment is the work not of the man alone, but of Dona Marie, his wife, as well. Dona Marie as a woman is not known to many outside of Spain. Her life is hidden behind the figure of her husband. We find no history of her early years. Behind this carefully preserved anonymity is the figure of a brilliant woman, perhaps the most brilliant in Spain today. She has been active as a revolutionary and has successfully denied the prejudices of an ancient conventional social system. It is only in writing that she retreats to the shadow of her husband. Their two recent volumes 'Letters to the Women of Spain' and 'Feminism, Femininity and the Spanish Spirit' have been contributions of importance."

In conclusion Mrs. Renick gave

Teachers Organize

Home Economics teachers in nine of the county schools gathered at the American Hotel Coffee shop Monday evening to organize.

A dinner at 6 o'clock preceded the meeting and covers were laid for Miss Mary Rader, teacher in Washington - twp school; Miss Dorothy Beckett, Scioto-twp; Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut-twp; Miss Mary Terrell, New Holland, Miss Helen Patterson, Pickaway-twp; Miss Mary Seall, Monroe-twp; Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport; Miss Jessie Malden, Ashville, and Miss Jeannette Hockman, Jackson-twp.

Miss Grimm was named chairman of the group, which planned to have three meetings each year to discuss school work and problems of interest to Home Economics teachers.

At the next meeting the group will make plans for the school exhibit of the junior fair at the Pumpkin Show next fall.

Mrs. Owens Entertains

Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Carl Bennett were guests when Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin-st, entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. A. H. Rogers were winners of high score favors in the game.

Mrs. Hook, Walnut-twp, invited the club to her home in two weeks.

Stooge Club Dance

Invitations have been received by friends to the benefit dance being sponsored Tuesday evening, April 14, in the Circleville Athletic gymnasium by the Stooge club of the high school.

Karl Hunn's ten-piece orchestra of Chillicothe will furnish music for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase bleachers for the football field.

Committees in charge included John Griffith, chairman, Junlor Sweyer, and Ned Harden, advertising; Fred Grant, chairman, Richard Harman and Dick Plum, invitation; Jimmy Henderson and Bill Kellstadt, ticket.

Club Dinner

A dinner party was enjoyed Monday evening at the Wardell

HUNN'S MARKET
116 East Main Street
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 17c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 29c
SMK. CALLIES lb. 19c
BOILING BEEF lb. 10c

Favorite Recipe

of
ELIZABETH STEVENSON
114 N. Washington-st

EGG TIMBALES (a Lenten dish)

One tablespoonful butter
One tablespoon flour
Two-thirds cup milk
Three eggs
One-half teaspoonful salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Few grains celery salt and cayenne

Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored. Then add seasonings. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, and dry, and fold into first mixture. Turn into buttered molds, set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve with a tomato and mushroom sauce.

party home by members of a local bridge club.

Dinner was served at prettily appointed small tables, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Jeanette Bower, and Miss Helen Crist.

Bridge was in progress at three tables after the dinner hour and prizes for high scores went to Miss Jones and Mr. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston will entertain the club in two weeks.

Grange Play This Week

A large advance sale of tickets has been made and large crowds are expected to attend the three-act comedy "From Shoat Gap to Harvard" to be presented by members of Washington grange Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the Washington-twp school auditorium.

C. D. Bennett is directing the production in which fourteen persons will take part.

The plot of the play concerns the fortunes of a very determined young man who has had the misfortune to lose his parents in his early life. Brought up in the back woods, he is taught by his foster parents that he must make the best of his opportunities and try to be successful. The play brings out the well-known fact that parents are willing to sacrifice, that their children may have better opportunities.

The tenseness of every situation is relieved by the clever comedy. The humor is of the higher type and yet is sufficiently funny to satisfy the most exacting. The winning of the Brown scholarship and the saving of the farms of his foster parents as well as that of his own brings the story to a climax.

Musical entertainment is being arranged to be presented between acts of the production.

Birthday Suprise Party

Honoring George R. Defenbaugh of the Lone Pine farm on the Col-

50-50 DANCE
Sulphur Springs Pavilion
WILLIAMSPORT
Friday Eve, Apr. 3
Music by CHILLICOTHE
NIGHT HAWKS
7 pc. Colored Orch. & Singer
Adm. 25c Dancing 8:30-12:36
Russ Heffner

lumbus-pk and Frank R. Defenbaugh of Columbus, thirty-three relatives gathered at the former's home Sunday for a dinner. Both men observed their birthday.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Defenbaugh, and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kirschner and children, Patricia, Jimmy, and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and children, Marilyn and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Alstadt and children, Loring and Marilyn, Mr. Samuel D. Povenmire, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Povenmire and son, Kenneth Martin, of Columbus; Mrs. Ella Alstadt of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Defenbaugh, Mrs. Maude Kinsel, Miss Barbara Jean Mettler, Lancaster; Daniel Grubb, Ringgold; W. H. Stetebell, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Defenbaugh.

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st, associate grand matron of the Eastern Star, was long guest at a luncheon Saturday given by association matrons of the Cincinnati district at Hotel Alms, Cincinnati.

Miss Hamilton's mother, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, was also among the forty at the affair.

Miss Hamilton and mother were guests Friday and Saturday of Miss Helen Zubardy of Cincinnati.

Miss Virginia Marion, N. Scioto-st, accompanied them to the city. She was the guest of Miss Zara Sisley.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler of Washington C. H. visited Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter, Carol Ann, will return Tuesday evening to their home in Portsmouth after visiting since Sunday with Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, E. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton and daughter, Jane, and Miss Minn Huber of Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E.

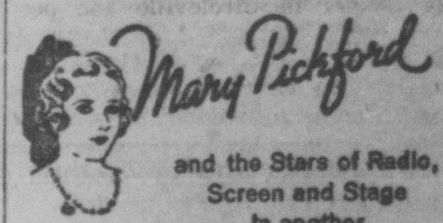
Main-st, visited Sunday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watts, at Buckeye lake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart, E. Franklin-st, returned Monday evening from a month's stay in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bernard and son, William, of Ashtabula came Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-st. Mr. Bernard will return Wednesday to Ashtabula. Mrs. Bernard and son will remain until after Easter.

ORDER WITHOUT PISTOL
NEON, Ky., March 31.—(UP)—It may be surprising to some to know that there is an officer in the traditionally tough southeastern part of Kentucky who never has had occasion to use his gun on a criminal. Police Chief James Kimbrell, 50, of Neon, claims he has been able to maintain law and order for more than 25 years without using his pistol.

TUNE IN TONIGHT—JOIN



and the Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage in another
Made by AL LYONS Orchestra
Columbia Broadcasting System
10 p. m.
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

"From Shoat Gap to Harvard"
A Farce Comedy in Three Acts
WASHINGTON - TWP
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 2nd
Friday, April 3rd
Curtain 8:15
Admission 15 & 25 cents

New 'Linen Lady' BLOUSES
Crisp, tailored styles of fine Handkerchief linen, with Gardette*, an exclusive new feature.
PASTEL AND DARK SHADES
Sizes 34-44
\$1.94
*GARDETTE—built-in reinforcement that affords underarm comfort and protection and prolongs the life of the Blouse. Pat. Pending.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

Something New!
Red Pineapple
COTTAGE CHEESE
14c Per Bottle
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Sale "Magic Chef" Gas Ranges
Save \$20.00
Regularly \$99.50
SALE PRICE
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Save \$20.00 on this beautiful Magic Chef Gas Range. Exactly as shown with electric light, minute minder clock and condiment set.
This Magic Chef is fully equipped with Red Wheel Lorain Oven Regulator, Insulated Oven and Broiler, Automatic Lighting Top Burners, Folding Top Cover, Non-Clog Top Burners, High Drip Tray and Two Utensil Drawers. Choice of all white or ivory and green.
See these big Magic Chef Values in our window.
Mason Bros.
RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Stoopnagle, Budd Replace Allen During Vacation

Mills Brothers to Be Guests of Ben Bernie Next Week; Both Philadelphia Teams to Air Baseball Games

THAT THREE-MONTH VACATION which Fred Allen is planning for himself this summer may not be so sad a period after all for the Fred Allenites among the radio audience. Allen has selected as his substitutes his old pals, Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd.

The Allen absence from Town Hall Tonight, July 1 to Sept. 30, will see a continuance of the amateur hour idea with Stoopnagle and Budd acting as joint masters-of-ceremonies.

Stoopnagle and Budd plan to enact their usual mad sketches for the first half of each Town Hall hour, the last 30 minutes being devoted to their amateurs.

TUESDAY

7:15—Edwin C. Hill, NBC.
7:30—Kate Smith, CBS.
8:00—Leo Reisman, Phil Ducey, NBC; Frank Munn, Fritz Scheff, Lucy Monroe, CBS; Crime Clues, WLW.
8:30—Edgar Guest, WLW; Phil Regan, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD, always among the most popular radio comedians when they are on the air, have been on and off the networks probably more frequently than any other first team.

Since their first appearance on the air in 1931 Frederick (Stoopnagle) Taylor and Wilbur (Budd) Hurlick have worked for many sponsors and in various spots of varying length on the air.

Such shifting about and the frequent air absences of the pair would kill public interest in some radio teams but not for Stoopnagle and Budd. As far as listeners are concerned, they are radio's Unforgotten Men.

TOM BROADHURST, 78-year-old dramatist, who has made a hit with his sea stories over a national network, has had a colorful career to say the least.

Tom was an able-bodied seaman at 20, a theater manager at 30, a playwright at 40, a farmer at 50, an arbitrator at 60 and a novelist at 70. And, in a couple of years, old Tom will be able to add "a veteran radio star at 80."

NOTES: Columbia Broadcasting system now airs programs from six stations in New York area—the network broadcasting from its Madison avenue studios, Carnegie hall and four theaters. . . . Home games of both Philadelphia teams will be broadcast this summer. . . . Steve Hamas, heavyweight boxer and Penn State grid hero, wants a try at radio. . . . He'd like to tell kids, via the airwaves, how to defend themselves. . . . That Sherlock Holmes series moves three hours earlier along the clock. . . . Texas will tell the world in via radio, on its solemn military mass to be held April 21 on battlefield of San Jacinto. . . . You can hear Albert Spalding, star violinist, on Bing Crosby's next. . . . Rush D. Holt, "baby" member of United States senate, will talk over an NBC-WJZ network April 7. . . . Warring's Pennsylvanians have been a music unit for 17 years and Poley (Frog

9:00—Ben Bernie with Ethel Merman, WLW; Walter O'Keefe and other stars, CBS.
9:30—Fred Waring, CBS; Eddy Duchin, WLW.
10:00—Mary Pickford, CBS; Eddie Dowling, NBC.
Later: 11, Ozzie Nelson, CBS; 11:30, Ted Lewis, NBC; Don Redman, CBS; 12, Anson Weeks, WBBM; Fletcher Henderson, WMAQ.

Voice) McCintock has been with the band all that time. . . . Waring's first unit consisted of only three musicians, Fred and Tom Waring and McCintock.

Mills With Bernie
The Mills Brothers, four boys and a guitar, are going to bring their hot arrangements and new swing numbers over to Ben Bernie and All the Lads, when this famous group is the guest of Ben, Tuesday, April 7.

After returning to the United States from a sensational European tour that included a command performance before the King of England, the Mills Brothers, appeared as the stars of a thirteen-week radio program.

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Help Wanted—Female
SPECIAL WORK for Married Women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing, no investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-9559, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitner Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Real Estate For Sale
Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st. and 6 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st. at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Special Price \$32 N. Court St. Building Lot 52-146. 7 room Frame Dwelling 415 E. Mound St., a good buy for \$1800. See Mack Parrett, Jr. Real Estate Specialist.

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PHONE 782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

ONE DAY 2 CENTS A WORD	THREE DAYS 4 CENTS A WORD	SIX DAYS 7 CENTS A WORD	USE FOR RESULTS
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No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Announcements

TALENT WANTED—Can you sing? Can you dance? Can you play an instrument or make people laugh? Are you an amateur? If you are talented in any way, communicate with the **MANAGER**, Cliftona Theatre who will audition all comers in an all-amateur contest, the winners to appear on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th with 14 amateur winners of Ray Perkins Feen-a-Mint National Amateur Hour.

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugda, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Glasses in case. Return to 216 N. Scioto-st. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' Black Suitcase containing Woman's Clothing between Franklin and Main-sts on Pickaway. Party seen picking it up. Return to 129 E. Franklin-st. REWARD.

Business Service
Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Help Wanted—Female
SPECIAL WORK for Married Women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing, no investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-9559, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitner Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Real Estate For Sale
Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st. and 6 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st. at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Special Price \$32 N. Court St. Building Lot 52-146. 7 room Frame Dwelling 415 E. Mound St., a good buy for \$1800. See Mack Parrett, Jr. Real Estate Specialist.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

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Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

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Merchandise

Articles for Sale
GOOD SOY BEAN SEED for sale. N. I. Mowery. Phone 1772.

BED ROOM RUG FOR SALE. Phone 718.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulse Hays.

Live Stock
Poultry and Supplies

BABy CHIX—We can deliver at once White Giants, White Rocks and White Leghorns. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

BABy CHICKS from choice, individually selected, pullorum tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Cro-man's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABy CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigreed males. Jamesway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

BABy CHIX—Call Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

Rooms and Board
ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1265.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone 222 or 158. Mrs. Helen Gunning.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with garage. 116 Pinckney St., Phone 1263.

Real Estate For Sale
Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store bldg. including, 2 apts and stocks and fixtures. Good location. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st. and 6 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st. at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Special Price \$32 N. Court St. Building Lot 52-146. 7 room Frame Dwelling 415 E. Mound St., a good buy for \$1800. See Mack Parrett, Jr. Real Estate Specialist.

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Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25
MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court St. Phone 212
RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

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BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178
BECK BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108½ W. Main-st. Phone 253

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court St. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

J. E. GOELLER
115½ E. Main St. Phone 64

O. J. TOWERS
121½ W. Main St. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

MYKRANTZ
107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 20

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETTIT TIRE SHOP
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER
Specialized Motor Service
141 E. Franklin-st. Ph. 1210

GROCERIES—RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

GLITT'S GROCERY
499 E. Franklin-st. Phone 803

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH
386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149

HATCHERIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water-st. Phone 55

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
State Route 22 East Ph. 1834

INSURANCE AGENTS

FRED R. NICHOLAS
113½ S. Court-st. Phone 37

LAWRENCE J. JOHNSON
117½ W. Main-st. Phone 146

LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ALFRED LEE
493 E. Main-st. Phone 13

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN
Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.
129½ W. Main. Phone 224

PAINTS

CHAS. F. GOELLER
Pickaway, Franklin sts. Ph. 1369

PAINTING AND

CARD AT C. A. C. PLEASES CROWD; TWO BOYS QUIT

Red Cross Fund Aided But Little; Spike Hill Turns Tail; So Does Arledge

A small crowd saw some interesting fights, learned that some pugs still know how to walk out, and paid a small amount of money into the Red Cross flood relief fund. Several fighters were paid a little money, thus the fund was cut considerably.

Five bouts were announced and five were presented although two changes were made in the lineup. Spike Hill of Williamsport, scheduled to meet Merle Davis in the main-go, refused to enter the ring unless he was given \$15 for his efforts. Naturally, he didn't fight. Spike didn't want to fight anyway, so the crowd was probably better pleased with the substitute match between Doc Ferguson and Arthur Cupp, both weighing 184 pounds.

The scrap was nip and tuck with Cupp, far out of condition, doing most of the leading. Ferguson's reach gave him an advantage.

Judges Vote Draw

Two judges voted for a draw while the third favored Ferguson. A draw, according to Hoyle, would have been the proper decision but Matchmaker-Referee Earl Hussey could not see the county's heavy-weight champion lose so held up Ferguson's hand. No one seemed to care.

Jimmy Arledge, Herald 'devil,' went home at noon Monday to rest for his bout with Shirley Hulse, but at ringtime decided he didn't have enough rest. He wouldn't fight. Arledge said some of the fighters were being paid and others were not, and he didn't consider it fair.

Charlie Nelson, scrappy Williamsport boy, substituted and put up a good fight, though Hulse outpointed him. Nelson's best blow was the first one in each round when he rushed from his corner, usually landing.

The judges were unanimous for Hulse.

The curtain-raiser was interesting with Jimmy Emerine proving a little too good for Box Alexander. Emerine weighed 102 and Alexander 100.

Lec Black, Jackson-twp basketball player, received the nod over Casey Kennedy, another Fox P. O. youth. Both weighed 125.

Champion Hits Hard

Jimmy Seimer, 101-pound champion, put the bug on Paul Anderson, 102. Seimer floored Anderson with his first blow, a right to the cheek, and had him down another time in the first round. The clever titlist carried Anderson the remainder of the way.

Paul Davis acted as the announcer, Hussey was the referee, and Norman Aronson, Earl Householder and Ralph Wallace judged the scraps. Oh, yes, Norman Aronson donated his ring.

GASTON B. MEANS TO BE REMOVED TO OCEAN PRISON

They'll be telling 'em tall at the next meeting of the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association.

Fishermen will have their day. The purpose of the meeting will be for organization of an anglers' club.

H. E. Betz, president of the association, announced all fishermen attending will be asked to tell a recent fishing experience. Plans will be discussed for instructions on fly and bait casting and tournaments for the summer will be considered.

The exact date for the meeting has not been set but it will be held the second week in April. All fishermen, whether or not they belong to the association, will be asked to attend and take part in the organization of the anglers' club.

Anglers will discuss means of improving fishing conditions, bait problems, and exchange suggestions.

CROSETTI GETS \$8,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(UP)—Red Ruffing, New York Yankees pitcher who was a holdout until a few days ago, was scheduled to make his first start of the spring today against the Newark Bears. Frank Crosetti, shortstop who came to camp a \$1 a year man, yesterday signed a contract reported to be for \$8,000.

MARTIN HOLDS RECORD

Ferd Martin, local barber, holds the spring record locally on small-mouth bass. He recently hoisted one out of Congo that tipped the scales at 3 1/2 lbs.

About This And That In Many Sports

Chance for Action

Circleville's boxing commission has a chance to get into action—It should bar both fighters who refused to enter the ring, Monday, from further participation in Circleville shows—About the weakest thing a scrapper can do is allow his name to be used in promoting a combat, then walking out while a crowd waits to see what he can do—There is no excuse for Spikes Hill—He broadcast for about 10 days after he was given the nod over Warren Lutz, then took it on the lam when Merle Davis was waiting for him—Arledge claims the promoters were unfair in giving some boys money and others none—That may be true, but he still should have fought ***

Boxing Will Go

Boxing will go in Circleville; that is certain—Wrestling, too, should be popular—But neither will prosper if fighters advertised do not climb into the ring and give all they have—That is where a promoter and commission can work hand in hand—That is why one local promoter has had difficulty in making cards successful; because boys advertised usually had no intention of fighting ***

Real Football

Do you want to see some real football?—Go to the high school Wednesday afternoon when eighth graders and freshmen meet in a regulation game—There'll be plenty of action—Friday, the "maybe" varsity will meet graduating stars ***

Smattering

MOUNDSMAN ED LINKE of the Senators carries in his hip pocket a chemically treated heating pad. Between pitches he rubs it with his hand. The gadget is devised as a remedy for numbness of the fingers which Linke has been suffering for several years. Great idea, if it works. Ed should patent his idea and sell it to ball clubs. Think how glad Casey Stengel, manager of the Dodgers, would be to get some of the little anti-numbness pads, to be placed under the caps of the Brooklyn athletes.

Of the 100 or more stars of the movies who followed the ponies north from Santa Anita to Tanforan, one of the most successful lunch players was Zasu Pitts... but most of her profits went for also-rans to which she was tipped by "smart money" people... From North Beach, the San Francisco district which produced Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, comes Henry Angelo Luisetti, hailed as one of the greatest basketballers seen in years... a sophomore, he led the Pacific Coast conference in scoring with 172 points in 13 games.

Red Sox Prospect

Earl Sheely, former major league first baseman, is coaching baseball at St. Mary's college (California) which produced Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, etc... and has a potential major leaguer in Fran Kelleher, third baseman... Kelleher would go to the Red Sox, since Sheely is scouting for the Boston club.

Johnny Layton, star of three-cushion billiards, was blind for more than two years as a result of a powder explosion in St. Louis in 1905... Bowling is not an Olympic sport, but Uncle Joe Thum of New York City is taking over a team of Americans to bowl against representatives of several European countries July 22 to 26... Dizzy Dean has a coal-black Scotty dog he calls "Whitey" after Burgess Whitehead, former Cardinals' infielder, now with the Giants... Whitehead and Dean were close friends while Cardinal teammates.

Cy Perkins, coach of the Tigers, has been in five world series without having his name in a world series box score... but he received a player's full share each time...

JONES CONTINUES GREAT SUB-PAR GOLF; IS THREAT

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(UP)—The Bobby Jones menace loomed greater than ever today as the former king-pin of golf showed evidence that he still has a firm grip on par. Bobby continued firing sub-par rounds in his warmup over the Augusta national course for the third annual Masters' tournament Thursday. He shot a 68 yesterday, four under standard figures. Horton Smith provided a sensation in yesterday's trial rounds with a hole-in-one on the par three 190-yard fourth. Lawson Little was slightly off form as he went one over par for a 73. Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, played brilliantly on the back nine yesterday, coming home in 31, five under par, for a 69.

BOY, PAGE STELLA! By Jack Sords



Schmidt to Face Task Of Replacing Veterans

Buckeye Coach Expects Nearly 50 Aspirants in Uniform for First Drills; Needs Gridders to Replace Jones, Heekin, Pincura, Rees, Harre, Several Others

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt was to take his first look today at the hopefuls who will form the Ohio State football team next fall.

Although Schmidt placed 65 men on his list of prospective candidates, he expected only between 45 and 50 players to report for the start of the five weeks' drill.

The major portion of the spring practice will be devoted to fundamentals. Schmidt, however, will get a look at his charges under fire in several inter-squad games.

Although the Bucks will have 15 lettermen back next fall, there are definite weaknesses Schmidt hopes to remedy this spring. The biggest problem that faces the Ohio coach is to replace Captain Gomer Jones at center. Jones, a standout on the Buck line and a prominent all-America choice, played the major portion of every game last fall.

Ralph Wolfe, Youngstown, a re-

serve last season, and Emerson Wendt, Middletown, a brother of Captain-elect Merle Wendt, up from the freshman team, appear the most likely successors to Jones.

Schmidt has veterans for the remainder of his line positions but must develop capable reserves. The experienced linemen include Wendt and Frank Cumiskey, Youngstown, ends; Charles Hamrick, Gallipolis; Charley Reap,

Coca Colas Roll 2,877 To Win Trio

Chevrolets Put on Pressure for Two Games But Fail Despite Efforts

Chevrolets bowlers turned in a splendid 2702 score, Monday but this total was not large enough to win a single game from an inspired Coca Cola crew. The soft drink quintet counted 2877 pins with the lowest man on the team hitting a splendid 553 total.

All the Chevrolet keglers were above the 500-pin total.

The first game found both teams going in high with sensenbrenner's 232 and Boggs' 214 giving the Coca Colas an edge of 950 to 892. The second canto went to the Coca Colas by 970 to 963 despite. 221 by Riggins and 223 by Elkins for the motor team. Boggs hit 202 and Watts 212 for the winners.

The Chevrolets cracked in the third game rolling only 847 against 957 for the Coca Colas. Lynch's 232 showing the way. John Boggs topped all the bowlers with 214-202-197, 613. The scores:

Coca Colas—2,877				
Lemon	278	190	197	565
Boggs	214	202	197	613
Sensen	232	182	161	575
F. Lynch	155	184	233	571
Watts	171	212	170	553
TOTALS	950	970	957	2877

Chevrolets—2,702

Riggins	195	221	163	579
Maloney	181	175	179	535
M. Baker	188	171	180	539
Elkins	143	223	143	509
W. Baker	185	173	182	540
TOTALS	892	963	847	2702

Navarre, and Charley Gales, Niles at the tackles; and Inwood Smith, Mansfield, Gus Zarnas, Youngstown; Sol Maggied, Columbus; and Warren Chrissinger, Springfield, at guards.

"Tipsey" Dye, Pomeroy and Nick Wasyluk, Astoria, N. Y., the outstanding choices for quarterback next fall, will not take part in spring practice. Both are on the baseball team.

Veteran backs expected out include Frank Antenucci, Niles; John Bettridge, Sandusky; Jim McDonald, Springfield; Dickie Nardi, Cleveland; and "Jumping Joe" Williams, Barberton.

Schmeling says he doesn't care whether his match with Joe Louis is held in New York or Philadelphia. The place of combat, we feel certain, will not in any way affect the outcome.

ST. LOUIS NEGRO WINS RIGHT FOR CHAMPION BOUT

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—(UP)—Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, last night defeated Eddie Simms of Cleveland here in 10 rounds. The negro held an edge over Simms throughout the fight and at the final bell—was close to a knockout. Simms weighed 194 1/2, Thomas 202.

In the semi-final Allan Matthews, St. Louis negro, won the right to a title battle with John Henry Lewis, light-heavy champion, by beating Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican in 10 rounds. Martinez weighed 175, Matthews, 165.

The title fight will be held here within six weeks.

HARRIS REVEALS STARTING TEAM FOR WASHINGTON

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—(UP)—As the Washington Nationals break camp for the trek homeward Manager Bucky Harris revealed his tentative 1936 batting order, with three, Hill, Lewis and Travis, new to the lineup.

The order: Hill, leftfield; Lewis, third base; Meyer, second base; Powell, centerfield; Travis, shortstop; Stone, right field; Kuhel, first base, and Bolton, catcher. Only right field, where Rookie Dee Miles has a chance to beat out the veteran Stone, appears in doubt.

Unclaimed Letters

MALE
Crowman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Emerson
McCoy, R. E.

FIRM
Lattells Famous Oils
A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

CZECHS HONOR OHIOAN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—(UP)—Ross C. Purdy, of Columbus, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society, has been made an honorary member of the Czechoslovakian Ceramic Society, East Liverpool ceramists have been advised. Purdy received a "friendship piece" of pottery from the ceramic school at Modra.

250-POUND ANVIL STOLEN

TACOMA, Wash.—A Seattle contractor is looking for the strong man that walked off with a 250 pound anvil which his crew had set up in preparation for work on a bridge. Police also are looking for the thief.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Outstanding Amateurs Sought For Auditions

Can you sing? Can you dance? Can you play an instrument or make people laugh? Are you an amateur?

Would you like a chance at local—at national—fame?

The greatest opportunity for local talent to make "good" on the stage and radio, is presented by the management of the Cliftona Theatre in conjunction with the National Amateur program. All comers will be auditioned in an all-Amateur contest, the winners to appear on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, April 3 and 4 with 14 of the nationally famous radio winners of Ray Perkins Amateur Hour, heard each Sunday evening.

Danny Davis, personal talent scout for Ray Perkins and Arnold Johnson, will be in Circleville to judge the finals in this hunt for amateur talent.

The National Amateur Hour being brought here Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 is composed of the cream of 66,134 amateurs who have auditioned for Davis, Perkins and Johnson.

AT THE GRAND

Russell Hardie became an actor because he wanted so earnestly to be a playwright.

Hardie, who enacts the leading juvenile role in the Will Rogers picture, "In Old Kentucky," at the Grand theatre, was a real estate salesman when he got the drama "bug." In the course of a year in which he attempted to sell his original efforts, he was constantly urged to try acting at the various theatrical offices.

He finally succumbed and was starred in such plays as "The Criminal Code," "Pagan Lady" and "Happy Landing," before he went to Hollywood to appear in motion pictures.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

joins with

Mary Pickford
In extending a cordial invitation to you to attend

Parties at Pickfair
Music by AL LYONS...
Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.
10 p. m.
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice-Restaurant Companies

REMEMBER WHEN?

Civil War veterans held a reunion and anniversary celebration of the mobilization at Camp Circleville.

The fiftieth anniversary of the mobilization at Camp Circleville, the old camping grounds on the David S. Ludwig farm, and the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the 114th regiment, was held in Circleville Sept. 26 and 27, 1912.

Veterans from all sections attended the event and the average age was 74 1/2 years. Total registration for the reunion was 104.

Having children make phonograph records of their speech, and discuss them, results in greater improvement in the children's speech than having teachers merely point out faults, one educator reports.

GRAND Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday
WARNER OLAND in
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
Wednesday-Saturday Night
Last Times Tonight
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

CLIFTONA

Tuesday and Wednesday
VICTOR McLAGLEN won the first award for his acting in this astounding drama!



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS McGINNIS

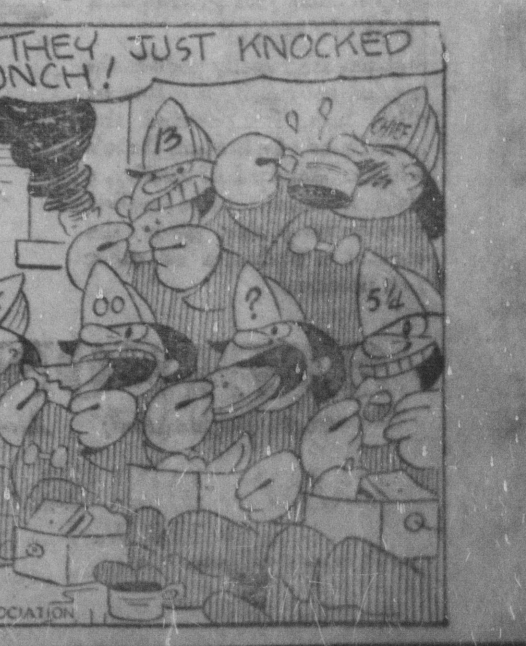
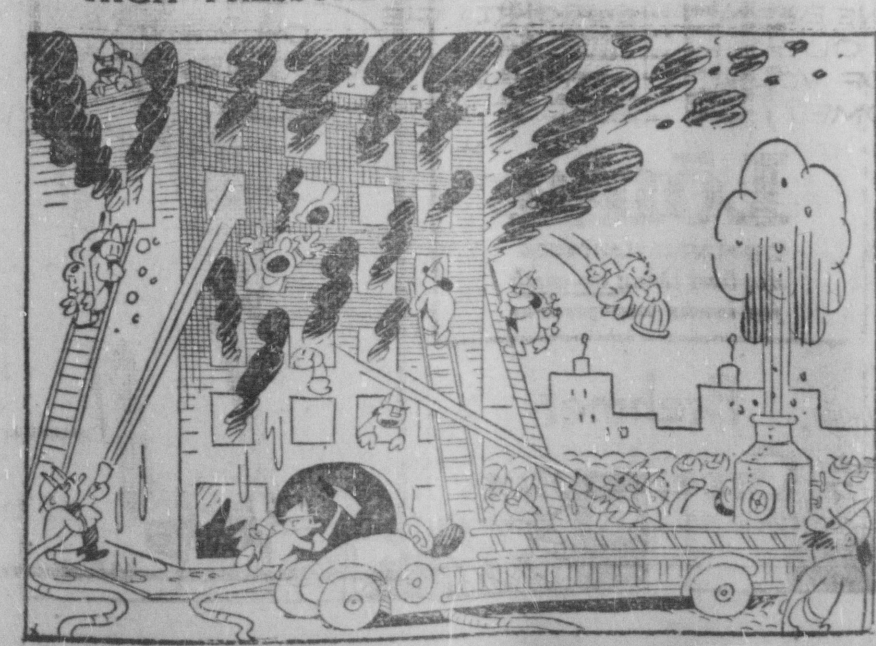


BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

LAND PROJECT, TO INCLUDE PICKAWAY-CO, APPROVED

CHILLICOTHE AN REPORTS PLANS; LAND IS LEASED

Homesteads to Be Provided Dispossessed Owners of Hill Country Land

Final plans for the Scioto Rural Settlement project, which will include Pickaway, Ross and Fayette counties, have been approved by the Federal Resettlement Administration. Announcement of approval was made by Kenneth Browning, Chillicothe, in charge of this district.

The project is one whereby the administration will provide farm homesteads for owners of hill lands in the Ross, Hocking and Zaleski area in an arable location after the hill lands have been sold to the government.

Dean S. Jennings, regional information adviser at Champaign Ill., said Monday that first preference would be given families moving out of the hill lands. Applications from other sections will be considered later.

Land Under Option

Some 7,500 acres of land are under option in Ross, Fayette and Pickaway counties divided in the ratio of 1.5 for Ross and Fayette, each, and two for Pickaway-co.

Mr. Browning explained that of the optioned land, perhaps 4,500 to 4,800 acres of it would be purchased and distributed to former hill land owners.

The average farmstead to be provided the former hill land owners will be about 50 acres. The farmsteads will be made more or less complete with homes, barns and necessary out buildings which the government will construct. This construction work, Mr. Browning hopes, will get under way within the next two months.

All May Not Qualify

Asked how many dispossessed land owners would be included under the re-allotment, Mr. Browning said he did not know, but he felt that some of them could not qualify for such treatment. Asked as to what governed the allotment, he replied, that character tests were to govern. If the history of the man making application was such as to place him in a class which plainly showed that he would not become a self supporting farm operator, that would call for rejection of his application, but that of course, would only be decided after careful study and research into the man's history.

PICKAWAY-CO FARMERS PLAN HYBRID CORN TEST

Sixteen Pickaway-co farmers have obtained 25 bushels of hybrid corn seed for experimental purposes.

Those who will try out the seed are: Willard Barch, Fred McCoy, Beryl Stevenson, Charles H. Walters, R. C. Palm, William Barthelmas, Harry W. Heffner, George P. Foreman, Roy Anderson, Charles Rose, K. E. Dountz, Robert Smith, Harry J. Briggs, William Schleich, Sterling Hitler and Wilson Dunkle. The seed costs between \$7 and \$8 per bushel.

Austrians Work in Britain

VIENNA. — More than 1,000 Austrian girls found employment in Britain as domestic servants last year, official statistics issued here reveal. All girls entered Britain with consent of British authorities.

The water chestnut, Asiatic plant which has become troublesome in the Potomac River near Washington and some other American streams, is considered useful in China, because the nut kernels can be ground into flour.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away?—St. Luke 9:25.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st., will attend the annual banquet of the McGuffey club this evening at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Samuel Bowman, who underwent an operation three weeks ago in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, has been taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Mauger, in Washington-twp. His condition is reported good.

Lawnmowers sharpened, washing machines serviced. H. B. Timmons, Phone 991.—Adv.

The Circleville Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the high school.

City councilmen will meet Wednesday evening.

A. C. Cook has received word that Dr. A. W. Holman is rapidly recovering from injuries suffered in a wreck near Urbana. Dr. Holman expects to be able to visit Circleville next week.

The Pickaway-co Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

County school superintendents will meet Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

Herman McClellan, Circleville R. F. D., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway-st., Tuesday morning.

The Senior 4-H club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Ashville school.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph W. Adkins was a visitor in Columbus, Tuesday.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will practice at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday and Friday this week. A full attendance is expected.

GRAB BAG

Which president of the United States lived the longest?

What is a Rhodes scholarship?

Who was the author of the following: Approach thy grave Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Correctly Speaking— Think all you speak; but speak not all you think.—Delaune.

Words of Wisdom

So many are the deaths we die, before we can be dead indeed.—Henley.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day should be successful in planning and executing involved plans. They usually possess vision and the executive ability which makes it possible for them to successfully execute their plans.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. John Adams. He was 90 years old when he died.
2. A Rhodes scholarship is a special scholarship for United States college students which permits them to enroll as Rhodes scholars at Oxford university, England. The scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes, South African statesman, who died in 1902.
3. William Cullen Bryant (Thanatopsis).

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office by STANLEY



Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Alice Fellenstein v. Marion L. Mowery, et al., entry filed appointing a guardian ad litem. The Second National Bank of Circleville v. Blanche P. Riggan, et al., entry granting leave to plead filed. Board of County Commissioners v. Stanley Peters, et al., motion for new trial overruled.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Mullien, 25, decorator, Columbus, and Elizabeth Williams, South Bloomfield, Colored.

PROBATE COURT

Joseph Franklin Bell guardian-ship, a minor, first partial account filed. William Bauhan estate, inventory approved. May Reber Crites estate, schedule of debts and inventory approved. H. Wright Dunkel estate, inventory approved. Emma A. Mast estate, first and final account approved. George W. Morrison estate, schedule of debts approved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kate Reicheiderer to Florence M. Betz, part of lots 1142-1143 in Circleville. C. A. Biery to Blanche L. Morrison, 2.63 acres in Ashville. William Mitchell to Alta E. Jones et al, lots 19-21 in New Holland. William Grant et al to Bettie W. Grant, one-third of .225 acre in Circleville. John C. Grant to Bettie W. Grant, one-third of .225 acres in Circleville. Abram C. Alkire et al to Lizzie Edwards et al, 1 acre in Darby-twp. C. E. Walston to James Mills, 1.9 acres in New Holland. Edward S. Hoon, administrator, to Clarence H. Hoon et al, 34.5 acres in Scioto-twp. Elizabeth Rutter et al to Charles M. Smith, 43 1/2 poles in Circleville. Frank G. Hudson, administrator, to Elizabeth Calvert, lot 4 in Turlon for \$1,500. W. E. Fitzpatrick and Ida E. Fitzpatrick to Clydus P. Pausnaugh et al, parts of lots 1431, 1432, 1433 in Circleville. Lincoln Kirkpatrick to Valdo R. McCoy, 1,002.23 acres in Perry-twp for \$78,000. Real estate mortgages cancelled, 4. Real estate mortgages filed, 6. Chattel mortgages filed, 100.

Oddities in Nation's News

\$250 RECOVERED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Mrs. Edith Jackson gave a bundle of old magazines to a trashman and a hour later recalled she had secreted \$250 in one of them last week. A friend located the trash hauler, found the magazines and recovered the money.

BLOSSOMS IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—Unseasonably warm weather will bring Washington's famed Japanese cherry blossoms into full bloom this week end, but without benefit of the city's annual cherry blossom festival. Because the blooms are expected two weeks ahead of the usual date the festival committee decided there was insufficient time for preparing a festival this year. Last year the festival was cancelled because of the Shrine convention.

HOG CAUSES TROUBLE

CHICAGO, March 31.(UP)—Police answering a call to capture a "wild animal" encountered a 250-pound hog. After a 20-minute chase marked by several futile flying tackles, officers cornered it in an apartment building hallway. The owner may have the pig—after he pays several cleaning bills.

Mushrooms Damage Houses

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—The common mushroom can be nearly as destructive to wooden buildings as the termite, according to research workers of the Federal Writers project. Mushroom spores burrow into wooden pilings and foundations and absorb the wood as food, they state.

FOUR SUFFER IN MARIETTA BLAZE

Damage in Marietta \$25,000; Uptown is Scene

MARIETTA, March 31.—(UP)—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and one was injured when he fell from a ladder while fighting a blaze that swept through two buildings here last night, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage.

The damaged buildings were the Riley block, which houses 10 stores, 12 apartments and the Hotel Tiber, and the Central hotel building, which also includes two stores.

The fire was believed to have started in the third floor room of the Hotel Tiber. The cause had not been determined. The building were in the Ohio river flood zone and were surrounded by eight feet of water a week ago.

Firemen from Marietta and Bel-Pre, O., and Williamstown and Parkersburg, W. Va., poured water on the fire for four hours.

Warden Hanna, a Marietta fireman, suffered a badly bruised leg. A public speaker who weighs his words too meticulously is never popular with a mixed crowd. There is a suspicion that he is cheating.

YOUNG DEMANDS LIQUOR INQUIRY

1,000 Hear Candidate in Cleveland; Favoritism Hit

CLEVELAND, March 31.—(UP)—Congressman Stephen M. Young, opponent of Governor Davey for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged a "seasoning" investigation of the Ohio liquor department in a talk before 1,000 fellow townsmen here last night.

"There should be a searching probe of the Ohio Liquor department," Young said. "I personally favor the resolution now before the state senate to set up a legislative committee of ten to investigate the present administration of the state monopoly system."

"If there is no favoritism, no more serious irregularities, why should the present administration wish to avoid an investigation? They should be the first to urge such an investigation."

Young also recommended sales tax repeal, passage of state legislation to conform to the national security act, increased old age pensions, and cooperation with the national administration.

"When I go into the governor's office, the sales tax, particularly as it applies to food and clothing, goes out," he said. "The Ohio sales tax bears down hardest on the poor. It violates every principle of just taxation that taxes should be levied according to ability to pay."

TROY, MARYSVILLE MEET FOR DEBATING HONORS

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Representatives of Troy and Marysville high school will meet here Friday to decide the 1936 state debating championship. Troy and Marysville are the survivors of 86 schools that entered the competition sponsored by the Ohio State School debate league. It is the fourth time in

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Rollator Refrigeration
Now Offers
10 YEAR WARRANTY
On Rollator Compressor unit.
SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main St.
"Your Music Dealer Since 1891"

eight years Troy has been a finalist and the second for Marysville. Troy will be represented by Norbert O'Donnell and Barbara Nelson, and Marysville by Susan Wilson and Joe Grigsby. J. E. Jackson and George S. Ager are coaches of the team. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved: That the several state should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." Frances Jones, Ohio State, will be the debate chairman, and Professors Lionel Crocker, Denison University; Arthur Postle, University of Cincinnati, and W. C. Craig, Capital university, the judges.

There are more acres of tree land on American farms than acres of any other crop.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY
and
Mary Pickford
Invite you to
Parties at Pickfair
Every Tuesday Evening
Columbus Broadcasting System
Music by AL LYONS Orchestra. Guest Stars of 10 p. m. Radio, Screen and Stage.
Sponsored by the Country's Leading Ice and Refrigerator Companies

SAM J. KENDRICK
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Many years of Highway Work experience.
Your Support Appreciated

JUST OUT—The New and Finer
PHILCO AUTO RADIO
Come in—learn why 21 leading car manufacturers exclusively endorse the new PHILCO Auto Radio! New beauty, marvelous tone, spectacular home radio performance, amazing value! Quickly installed in any car with handsome control on either the Steering Column or Instrument Panel.
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St.

A Pleasant and Soothing Treatment for
COUGHS
TREAT COUGHS EARLY—before they become deep-seated and dangerous. Treat them the pleasant, effective way—with Great Seal Wild Cherry Cough Syrup. Children like the wild cherry flavor and need no urging to take Great Seal. Soothing and satisfying. Compounded by registered pharmacists. Contains only ingredients that are safe and of known value in treating coughs.
The Styron-Beggs Co., Great Seal Bldg., Newark, O.
At the first sign of a cold, take Great Seal Cold Tablets. For simple congestion in nose or throat—Great Seal Cold-Sav.
Ask your independent grocer for
GREAT SEAL WILD CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

All That's Newest for the
Easter PARADE
AT ROTHMAN saving prices on small overhead allows us to sell every day at sale prices. So here's your brilliant opportunity to choose your Easter Outfit from the smartest creations of the day at usual sale prices. Pick yours tomorrow!

SUITS
The short tail—\$4.95
leaves the swinging swag—\$6.95
gives in all lengths—New \$9.95
checks, plaids & plains in all colors.

Coats
Swagger, Manish & Dressy style - Plaids, Checks and solid colors. \$4.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

Easter Hat Sale!
It can truly be called a sale. For never have you seen such beautiful hats \$1.45 at such low prices. Every type of hat is here in silk, straw or felt.

DRESS SALE!
Name your \$2.95 fashion. You'll find it in this \$3.95 selection. Every new style and every new color \$4.95

ROTHMAN'S
CORNER PICKAWAY & FRANKLIN
"A Little Out of the Way, But Where Low Prices Well Repay"

Character
Character is more than skin deep—that's just as true of a hat as of a man.
Stetsons are smartly good-looking, of course. So are lots of other hats. But, behind the good looks of a Stetson there's a higher standard of quality, a rigid insistence upon skilled workmanship that gives the Stetson a character no other hat possesses.

STETSON Hats
\$6.50 (\$6, untinted) Air-light weight \$5

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

SPRING SALE!
WOVEN
Clothes Hampers
Assorted Colors
\$1.50 up
Walnut
END TABLES
98c
Padded Top, Double Brace
IRONING BOARDS
\$1.49
Circleville Furniture Co.
E. Main Street

CHICKEN POT PIE
That Good Old-Fashioned Kind With
Veal Loaf
Fried Cat Fish
ARE THE SPECIALS ON OUR MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
ALSO
Roast Beef
Roast Pork
Fried Sausage
Choice of Vegetables
Steak Dinners
Wines Beer Liquors
The MECCA
Established 1861
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Lōma works wonders
You, too, will be thrilled when you see how your lawn, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees respond when fed Lōma. They show an almost immediate improvement. Positive results within a week or 10 days. Though Lōma works quickly it is not simply a stimulant—but a balanced ration with sustained food value—the elements of which become progressively available as time passes. That's one reason Lōma is so efficient and economical. Clean. Odorless. Easy to handle. And available in convenient packages from 1 lb. cans to 100 lb. bags.

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THE PERFECT PLANT FOOD
the best thing on earth for lawns and gardens

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HAUPTMANN COLLAPSES IN DEATH CELL

CAREFUL WATCH KEPT AS DEATH HOUR NEARS

MERCURY FALLS TO 35 DEGREES AS STORM HITS

Another Fall Predicted Tuesday Night With Wednesday to Continue Cold

LIGHTS OUT SHORT TIME

80, Highest of Year, Reported Monday Prior to First Electrical Display

Another fall in temperature was predicted Tuesday for Circleville and vicinity. Forecasters believed the mercury might drop as low as 20 degrees.

Residents who removed heating stoves to start spring housecleaning suffered Monday night and Tuesday morning. The temperature tumbled 45 degrees in the wave of a severe electrical storm.

The official temperature reading Monday afternoon was 80 degrees, the highest recorded this year. At 7 a. m. Tuesday the mercury rested at 37 degrees. Dropped two degrees lower the next hour.

Approximately a quarter of an inch of rainfall accompanied the storm. Lightning opened, circuit breakers in the power house, putting the city in darkness for a short time. No serious property damage from the high wind and lightning was reported in this district.

The Scioto river continued falling. At 8 a. m. Tuesday it was two and a half feet above normal. Wednesday is to continue cold.

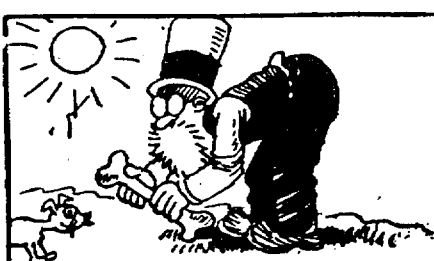
VETERANS MEET IN ASHVILLE TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Bud Tharp of Washington, D. C., commissar intendente of the 40th and 8th, and Miller Fissell, deputy sheriff, will speak at the American Legion meeting in the Beckett building, Ashville, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Mr. Fissell will speak on highway safety.

The drum corps will attend the session. Arrangements are being made for a short parade in the village. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

All Circleville Legionnaires have been asked to meet in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. for the trip to Ashville.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Monday, 80.
Low Tuesday, 37.
Rainfall, .21 of an inch.
Scioto river, 6.5-foot stage.

National
High Monday, San Antonio, 84.
Low Tuesday, Williston, —6.

Forecast
Cloudy and much colder; light rain or snow flurries; Wednesday fair and continued cold.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Ablene, Tex.	82	64
Boston, Mass.	60	48
Chicago, Ill.	38	34
Cleveland, O.	38	40
Denver, Colo.	22	14
Des Moines, Iowa	34	26
Duluth, Minn.	22	12
El Paso, Tex.	60	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	73
Montgomery, Ala.	82	56
New Orleans, La.	82	56
New York, N. Y.	72	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	58
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62
Seattle, Wash.	48	32
Williston, N. Dak.	10	—6

Loses Dog Which "Adopted" Him



ATTORNEY E. D. WALSH, "adopted" by a German shepherd dog in Oakland police court, above, has relinquished the animal to a man who said he is the rightful owner. It seems the dog is a half-brother of a champion of the world and worth more than the \$10 Walsh set as its approximate value in the court "adoption." The unusual court proceeding resulted when Walsh submitted an affidavit attesting that the dog informally adopted him and desired to make it legal.

MONEY IS ADDED TO RELIEF FUND THREE MISSING ON PLANE TRIP

Chairman Reports Nearly \$1,100 for Red Cross

Receipt of \$30 from the Ashville school to the Red Cross fund for flood relief was announced Tuesday by Carl C. Leist, county chairman.

The total of the fund at noon was \$1,094.26.

Other donations received Tuesday were: C. A. C. boxing show \$7, Scioto Chapel U. B. Sunday school \$3, Presbyterian Aid society or Tarlton \$5, and Anna Rice \$1.

Threatening weather caused a small crowd at the C. A. C. benefit boxing show. Boxers were given merchandise for participating in the events.

EVELAND WARNS VENDORS FAILING TO COLLECT TAX

"Anyone brought before me in the future for failure to collect sales tax will be fined \$25 and costs with no suspension," H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, warned Tuesday morning. "I feel vendors have been warned sufficiently," Mr. Eveland said.

Mrs. Harry Horsley, W. Mill-st., an employee of the Palace restaurant, S. Court-st., was given a suspended fine of \$25 and costs Monday on a charge filed by R. H. Huenfeld, tax examiner.

Mrs. Horsley was charged with selling two 25-cent highballs on March 28 on which she failed to cancel the tax.

FIVE POINTS-DARBYVILLE ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED

WPA workers will finish ditching and grading the Five Points-Darbyville road, Wednesday.

The road has been improved for five miles. It will be graveled by the county. This project was one of the first started by the WPA. Twenty-four men are on the work. Court-st workers moved into the block between Watt and High-sts. Tuesday morning, removing and cleaning bricks.

Ranchers Search Nevada Area; Accident is Feared

ELKO, Nev., March 31.—(UP)—Ranchers and authorities over an area of several hundred square miles searched today for an airplane carrying three prominent Elko business men. The plane has been missing since it left Reno shortly after noon yesterday.

The plane was piloted by Newton Crumley Jr., formerly a lieutenant in the air corps and son of an Elko hotel owner. His companions were Harry Elliott, manager of the local Elks club, and Irvin De Long, a trucker.

Although skies were clear today, it was feared the three might have had an accident in the snow and rain storm that swept northern Nevada yesterday. Unless Crumley succeeded in landing, the gasoline supply would have been exhausted late yesterday.

R. E. CALDWELL IS DEAD; SERVICE THURSDAY AT 3

Raymond E. Caldwell, 35, died of tuberculosis early Tuesday at his home in Walnut-twp. He was found dead in bed.

The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Schlegel Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. O. W. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Harrison-twp cemetery.

Mr. Caldwell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca B. Caldwell; four brothers, William, Samuel, Kenneth and Woodrow, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Boydston, Columbus, and Mrs. Dorothy Evans, at home. His father, William, is deceased.

HICKEY WINS CONTRACT

Thomas Hickey was awarded a contract by the commissioners Monday to install seven new awnings at the courthouse at a cost of \$50.

LICKING-CO BANK ROBBED BY TWO ARMED BANDITS

Johnstown Scene of Holdup; Auto Believed Same One Used at Ashville

TELLERS FORCED TO FLOOR

City Hall in Chelsea, Mass. Raided; Municipal Payroll is Taken

NEWARK, March 31.—Two men held up the Johnstown Building & Loan Co., at Johnstown, Licking-co, today. They escaped with between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Officers believed the automobile used by the robbers was the same used recently in an attempted holdup of an Ashville, Pickaway-co, bank.

Byron Ashbrook, nephew of Congressman William A. Ashbrook, and George Uphan, tellers, were alone in the bank when the bandits entered with drawn revolvers, and forced them to lie on the floor.

Officers said the tags used on the auto were stolen March 27 in Gallipolis from Emmitt Evans. They gave the number as 2-767-K.

CHELSEA, Mass., March 31.—(UP)—Bandits held up Chelsea City hall today, slugged a policeman, and escaped with the city's weekly payroll of \$16,138.07.

The hold-up occurred at 9 a. m. as Patrolman John P. Martin and Norman Hawley, a clerk of the Broadway National bank of Chelsea, were taking the money into City hall to be made up for distribution tomorrow.

There were three members in the gang, while an accomplice reportedly remained at the wheel of an automobile, parked on Armory street, just outside City hall in this Boston suburb's business district.

The black sedan in which the robbers escaped was found abandoned 20 minutes later in Madison square in nearby Everett.

News Flashes

VERA ON STAND

NEW YORK, March 31.—(UP)—Vera Stretz fought with cracking nerve against cross examination today to maintain her statement that she killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt in a frenzy of fear and pain during a perverted attack in his apartment.

SOLON SEEKS AID

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—Rep. John S. McGroarty, D., Calif., today called upon "millions of Townsend supporters" to decide whether they would support him or continue in the ranks of the founder of the \$200-a-month pension plan, Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

GODFREY MAY LEAVE

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Ernest R. Godfrey, line coach at Ohio State university since 1929, today was reported as the probable successor to Carl Snavley as head football coach at North Carolina university. Godfrey returned to Columbus today following a visit to Chapel Hill and a conference with North Carolina athletic officials.

SUGAR SHARES UP

NEW YORK, March 31.—(UP)—Stocks, except sugar shares, firmed fractions to more than a point in dull dealings this morning. Wheat lost 1 to nearly 2 cents a bushel on predictions of moisture for drouth areas. Sugar futures made new 8-year highs reflecting increasing demand that was expected to result in a shortage if present quotas are retained.

Mayor Lists Committee For Design

10 Others Named to Help Choose Proper Historic Plan for Corner

Mayor W. J. Graham is chairman of the committee which will select the historic design to be installed at Court and Main-sts. The Circleville Herald will pay \$5 to the person who submits the design finally chosen. Entries should be left at The Herald office.

Mayor Graham urged Tuesday that all who intend to draw designs do so at once. The contest will be closed as soon as possible, the mayor pointed out, since there is a possibility the design can be installed before workmen pave the intersection. White bricks are available in East Liverpool. If necessary a trip will be made to the ceramic city to obtain enough bricks for the work.

Other members of the committee to work with the mayor include W. E. Wallace, Chamber of Commerce; T. E. Wilson, Circleville Publishing Co.; Mrs. Howard Jones, Ohio History Day Association; Frank Fischer, superintendent of city schools; Charles H. May, Rotary club; Claude Kraft, Kiwanis club; Fred Dauenhauser, American Legion; W. F. Baker, city council; Iola Wentworth, Guildcrafters, and David Court-right, city engineering department.

GIDEON ATER, 85, DIES IN ATLANTA

Funeral is Wednesday for Well Known Perry-Twp Man

Gideon Ater, 85, of near Atlanta, died Monday at his home. He was born June 13, 1850, son of Elijah and Margaret Ater.

His wife, Eliza Francis Hoskins, and three children preceded him in death.

Survivors are four sons, Ed and Earl Ater, Louisville; Charles and Loren Ater, Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Ward Willis and Mrs. Hoyt Skinner, Clarksburg, and one brother, Stephen Ater, Atlanta.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday from the Atlanta church with the Rev. R. M. Morris officiating. Burial will be in New Holland cemetery.

THREAT PHONED TO HOFFMAN BY NEW YORK MAN

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—A man telephoned a warning to Newark police last night that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman will be assassinated tonight.

Police traced the call to a pharmacy pay telephone in the Brooklyn borough of New York. New York police sent there by radio were too late to capture the caller.

John Fagan, police switchboard operator, said the man told him: "I want to deliver a message to you. Your governor will be assassinated tomorrow night."

Fagan attempted to hold the man on the wire.

"No, I won't hold on," he said the caller told him. "You just deliver the message."

Fagan said the man did not mention Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who is scheduled to be executed at about 8 p. m.

MRS. HEWITT INDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—(UP)—An indictment charging Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt with Mayhem was voted by the San Francisco county grand jury last night and will be returned in court before Superior Judge Elmer Robinson at 2 p. m. today.

Bruno's Hope



BRUNO Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the Lindbergh crime, appeared doomed to die Tuesday, when Gov. Harold Hoffman declared he would not grant him a second reprieve.

KARPIS ESCAPES FEDERAL AGENTS

Raid Made on Hot Springs House; Arrests Rumored

TOPEKA, Kansas, March 31.—(UP)—Kansas highway patrol headquarters here said today that Wint Smith, patrol director, had advised that Alvin Karpis escaped from a trap set by federal agents near Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday.

Smith did not mention any arrests in the raid on the Arkansas farm house although earlier reports said that two or three suspects had been captured.

Two members of the Kansas patrol were present when the raid was made in hopes of capturing Karpis, suspect in the Bremer kidnaping and rated the nation's most notorious gangster.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 31.—(UP)—Belief persisted among residents of a rural section near here today that federal agents captured two or three persons yesterday in a raid on a farm house, presumably in search of Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1.

SOLON IS CALLED TO START WORK ON SOCIAL BILLS

Clark K. Hunsicker, Pickaway-co's representative in the general assembly, has been notified by J. Freer Bittinger, speaker, to report for duty Wednesday at 9 a. m. The house has been called back to resume its delayed session.

STEWARTS BUY 15 ACRES OF MADISON-TWP LAND

Glen and Rose Stewart, who reside about a half mile east of St. Paul in Madison-twp, purchased the 15-acre tract of land on which they live at a sheriff's sale Monday afternoon for \$1,520, or \$20 more than the appraised value.

The property was involved in the partition suit of Carrie D. Gheen, Chesapeake, O., against B. Earl Gheen of the same village, and Miss Edith Thomas, Groveport. The property is known as the George W. Tritch farm.

GOVERNOR DECLARES REPRIEVE IMPOSSIBLE; CONDEMNED ALVIN CONTINUES TO PLEAD INNOCENT

Execution Scheduled Shortly After 8 O'clock; Fisher Plans to Plead With Trenchard As Hope For Abductor Seems Lost

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's iron nerve collapsed today as the last of the fantastic Lindbergh case sped him toward death in the electric chair.

He wept in his cell at the state prison and it was learned that officials were watching him every second in the hope that he would talk at the last moment in an effort to delay his execution.

Head Keeper Mark O. Kimberling announced that he had visited Hauptmann in death cell No. 9 this morning and that the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby was weeping bitterly although continuing to maintain his innocence.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—(UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann dies in the New Jersey electric chair at 8 o'clock tonight for the murder of Baby Lindbergh. The last card had been played, all avenues of escape had been blocked off, only a miracle could save him. In his cell at the death house, he prayed for the miracle.

The miracle was within Hauptmann's power. He still had at least a day and perhaps for weeks, months, all he had to do was to make material changes in the story to which he has clung since the day he was arrested in New York City with part of the Lindbergh money in his pocket. Whether he would grasp this straw was problematic.

Guard Against Suicide
Prison authorities surrounded him with extraordinary precautions against suicide, duty bound to guard his life until the legal moment arrived to end it. They had noticed changes in his attitude that put them on guard.

"I've seen a lot of them," a man who saw him after doom became certain, told The United Press. "And I think he's likely to crack."

Virtually every article of furniture and convenience was ordered removed from his cell. All his clothing was taken from him and fresh garments provided. A guard was stationed just outside and commanded not to permit his eyes to leave the prisoner for a single moment.

Separated by a wall of bars from his watchful sentinel, Hauptmann was nervous and depressed. He had his Bible, his prayers, and his thoughts of his faithful Anna, his baby Mannfried, and the chair a few hours away. This afternoon his spiritual advisor called to talk to him about eternity. Also this afternoon, the prison barber will shave.

What Principals Say—

TRENTON, March 31.—(UP)—What they said: BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN, the condemned: "Why kill me when another man has confessed?"

C. LLOYD FISHER, his lawyer: "We are very bitterly disappointed with the decision of the court. (The decision of the Court of Pardons not to grant Hauptmann clemency.) It seems impossible under existing conditions that our client should be permitted to die."

DAVID T. WILENTZ, Hauptmann's prosecutor: "Hauptmann is as guilty now as he was the day he was convicted. . . . there will be interesting developments in the Wendell case." (Paul Wendell, a disbarred lawyer, confessed under strange circumstances to the Lindbergh kidnaping, then repudiated.)

GOV. HAROLD G. HOFFMAN, who does not believe Hauptmann's execution will clear up the Lindbergh mystery: "I will issue no new reprieve for Hauptmann."

MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN, wife of the condemned: "He won't die. Something will happen."

Hauptmann had only to look into the lined twisting face of his attorney, Fisher, to know the nature of the news he brought Monday evening.

"It's bad, Richard."

"I expected it," said Hauptmann, his face immobile, his voice steely.

"The court of pardons turned us down."

"I can't believe it," the doomed man cried.

"They can't do that. They've got another man up."

"They've done it, Richard."

"Why kill me when another man has confessed?" This scene occurred last night in the light of the death house.

"THE HOUSE OF HITS"



CLIFTONA



The parents of the first child born in the month of April will receive a pass to this theatre for the entire month of April.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.

GAS

To the parents of the first baby born in the month of April, we will give a credit of five gallons of gasoline.



BLUE SUNOCO

ONE GRADE—ONE QUALITY—ONE PRICE,
NO SECOND OR THIRD GRADE.

Enjoy Summer Motoring With Blue Sunoco

GROOM'S SERVICE STATION

Court and Watt Sts.

Ned Groom, Owner

Royal Welcome for the First Baby

a suitable floral tribute will be given to the first baby born in April.

flowers

to greet the new arrival



also for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, dinners wherever bright, cheery thoughts prevail

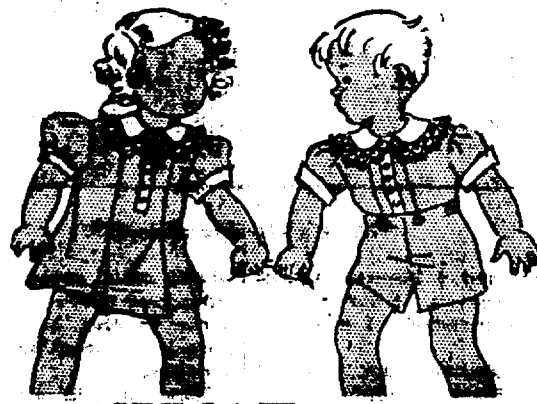
call 44

brehmer greenhouses

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

WHEN THEY GROW UP—

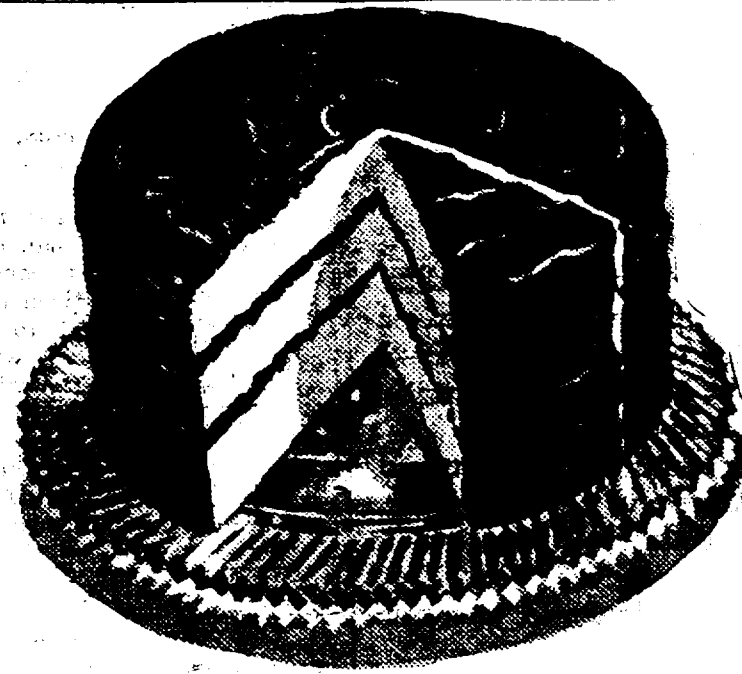


WHAT????

WILL they have a bank account? Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kiddies? It will mean much to them in later years.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For April's First Baby

One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here



CAKES for all OCCASIONS

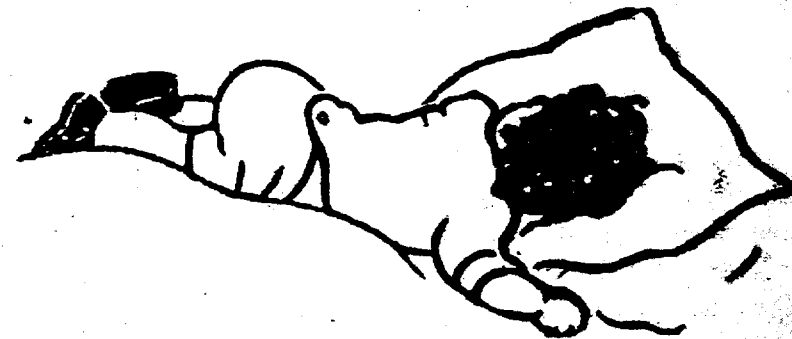
You'll never have to make excuses for a Wallace Bakery Cake. Instead, you'll find it making real friends with your family and guests. It looks good, slices perfectly and tastes grand; finishes meals in real style.

To the parents of the first baby born in April we will give a week's supply of bread and an Angel Food Cake, free.

WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

SONGS OF CHILDHOOD



The Bottle-Hitter

Daddy likes to smoke his pipe,
And Momma likes to sew,
But the grandest after-dinner
Sport I know
Is to hit the bottle.
Sometimes I hold it in my hand,
Sometimes I rest it on my knee,
YOU couldn't do that! But
I like it—it's nice and sweet,
I always tip the bottle up
To see if there's any more,
But there never is and so
I just throw it on the floor.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Phone 438

A quart of milk daily for two weeks to the First Baby.

Here Are the Rules Governing the First Baby of the Month Contest

Each month the Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month in the city.

They will present the first born and its parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for earning the distinction of the "Baby of the Month."

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner and the winner's name will be duly announced in this paper.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

Parents of the first baby must call at this newspaper and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various merchants.



First Baby of the Month Members for the Year 1935-1936

- | | |
|--|---|
| APRIL, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Culp
469 E. Main-st. | OCTOBER, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dollison
218 E. Mill-st. |
| MAY, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach
E. Franklin-st. | NOVEMBER, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gitt
Mingo-st. |
| JUNE, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hamilton
739 Watt-st. | DECEMBER, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney
E. Franklin-st. |
| JULY, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue
E. Main-st. | JANUARY, 1936, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitel
517 N. Pickaway-st. |
| AUGUST, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen
1027 S. Washington-st. | FEBRUARY, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strawser
Elm Ave. |
| SEPTEMBER, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr.
Clinton-st. | MARCH, 1936, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costlow
Clinton-st. |



"My Mother reads Dr. Clendening's Health article in the Herald every night. She says there are a lot of good "tips" on how to care for children in it."

THE NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The Circleville Herald

A three months' subscription to The Herald will be given to the parents of the First Baby Born each month.

Electrical Appliances!



Proctor Snap-Stand Speed Iron
Your way to Shorter, Easier Ironing
Test proved 60% FASTER on heavy ironing that guarantees you a saving of one out of every three hours now given to this tiresome work.

ONLY\$8.95
Less Allowance for Your Old Iron 1.00
Net Cost\$7.95
Let us Show You One Today

New Low Cost Electric Cooking with WESCO Automatic Cookery

All the savory juices of foods are retained with the vitamin seal cover. All your favorite dishes, will take on a new and tempting taste.

6 qt. Roaster only\$12.95

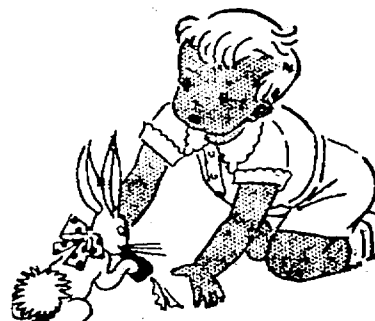
To the parents of the First Baby born in April we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236
Approved Appliances May Also Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen".



- Acme Paints
- Wall Paper
- Congoleum Rugs
- Chenille and Rag Rugs
- Draperies
- Window Shades

GRIFFITH and MARTIN
will give a Chenille rug to the parents of the first born in April to start the nursery off right.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

128 W. Main St.



THE MECCA

128 W. MAIN ST.

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW FATHER

MIXED DRINKS—BEER

Cigarettes—Tobaccos—Pipes
Lunches—Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boy.

Many Prizes for Baby and Parents

Circleville Herald

Published Evening Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

Published by
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Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Ave., New York City; General Motors Building,
Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville 15c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

A SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

OFFICIALS of the American Telegraph
& Telephone Company were inclined
to be extremely resentful of the Senate in-
quiry into the great corporation's opera-
tions. Mr. Gifford, the president, announ-
ced that there were no skeletons in the
company's closet. All of its practices were
ethical and legitimate. The records would
bear the light of day.

Doubtless, most of what he says is true.
Nevertheless, there have been some in-
teresting revelations, including the cir-
cumstance that dividends have been main-
tained during the depression period
tailed during the depression period,
though the pay of workers has been
slashed.

There seems, too, to be at least a dim
outline of a skeleton in the closet. T. J.
A. T. & T., of some of its subsidiaries, have
been doing business with the boys on the
other side of the railroad tracks. A great
deal of income has been derived from
playing the role of an accessory after the
fact. Elaborate telephone facilities have
been provided for the gamblers of many
towns, especially the bookies, and it has
been largely through these facilities that
business between the fraternity that fol-
lows the ponies and the tracks has been
carried on.

The explanation of the company's offi-
cials has a sort of hollow ring. Over-zeal-
ous employees, loyal and ambitious, acted
without the knowledge of headquarters.
"We certainly don't want to deal with
people who are breaking the law," Mr.
Gifford hastens to declare. But the fact re-
mains that they did and it is not unreason-
able to assume that they knew what they
were doing all the time.

STUDY IN SCARLET

AN INK manufacturer tearfully reports
a marked decline in the sale of red
ink. There is still a demand, it seems, for
blue, black and purple writing fluid. But
the crimson variety is definitely on the
downgrade, especially so in comparison
with trade reports of the past six years.

Somehow or other, we can't work up
any sympathy for the industrialist in ques-
tion. We are definitely opposed to red ink.
In fact, we are inclined to urge that Con-
gress, or the State Legislature, pass a bill
calling for its abolition.

Dwindling sales of red ink? Why, that's
the most encouraging news since the scar-
let-tinted Fall of 1929.

If we could only bring a similar decline
in a few other industries which have been
thriving on the depression, we should feel
that the end of the rainbow had at least
been reached.

It's just as well, developments indicate,
that Governor Hoffman wasn't on the jury.

Hitler's position is that of advocating a
period of peace so he can really get to
work on the next war.

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

HOOVER SORE AT LONDON?

WASHINGTON—Friends who talked
with Herbert Hoover during his recent
New York visit are saying he is extreme-
ly hot under the collar at Governor Alf
Landon.

Trouble seems to be Landon's deal with
Governor Merriam of California for con-
trol of the state's delegation.

Hoover wants an uninstructed dele-
gation, but one that will take orders from
him. He views the Landon-Merriam trade
as a personal affront. And when he read
about it in the papers, he called up Landon
by long distance telephone and protested.

According to the account Hoover gave
his friends, this is what Landon replied:

"Well, Mr. Hearst wanted me to enter
the California field, and in a choice be-
tween you and Mr. Hearst I think it best
I follow Mr. Hearst's wishes."

HUGHES VERSUS HUGHES

The decision of a New York federal
court declaring unconstitutional the em-
bargo on arms sales to Bolivia and Para-
guay, is going to put Chief Justice Hughes
in an exceedingly tough spot.

For Mr. Hughes, while Secretary of
State, was the author and chief advocate
of an act of Congress almost identical to
the one his colleague on the New York
federal bench now has declared unconsti-
tutional.

What Judge Mortimer Byers in New
York objected to was the fact that Con-
gress delegated the power to embargo
arms sales "if the President finds" this
is prolonging the war. The delegation of this
power, Judge Byers held, was unconstitu-
tional.

The law which Chief Justice Hughes
wrote while Secretary of State in 1922 spe-
cifies that "when the President finds" re-
volution exists in any Pan-American
country he may embargo arms shipments
to the revolutionaries.

This is a greater delegation of power,
since it gives the President the power of
defining what is and what is not a revolu-
tion—sometimes an extremely difficult
problem.

Legalists of the State and Justice De-
partments are determined to throw this
test case up to Chief Justice Hughes and
see what he thinks of it.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Frank Wickhem, thirty-four-year-old
Sioux Falls, S. D., attorney, probably owes
his election as president of the Young
Democrats to a group of bearded, bare-
foot men in homespun clothes. One day
last August they trailed into the gay din-
ing room of a leading Milwaukee hotel.
They sat down and ordered dinner.

When soup was brought, they frowned,
ordered a big punch bowl, poured their in-
dividual portions into the common bowl,
and all proceeded to eat from that.

When dinner was over, they walked out,
picked up band instruments they had left
in the lobby, and began to play riotous
tunes, while followers shouted, "We want
Wickhem!" "Wickhem for President!"

It was Wickhem's "Mennonite Band"
and it helped materially in putting across
his election as head of the Young Dems
in the face of Jimmy Roosevelt's opposi-
tion.

Today Wickhem has started a cam-
paign, under Jim Farley's direction, to line
up the youth of the country for Roosevelt.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

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READ THIS FIRST.

Margalo Younger, an actress, is
found mysteriously dead in the home
of Doc Van Every, a collector of
rare jewels, shortly after Van Every
has recounted the gruesome history of
the famous "Camden ruby" to the
actress, whom he had just met, and
Gary Maughan, an acquaintance
who had been hearing the huge ruby
during the historical account against
Van Every's wishes, scoffing at his
description of the jewel as a "murder
stone." The doctor calls the police
when he finds it a case of murder,
and explains the actress died from a
sharp needle-like instrument found
at the base of the brain.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER 8

DETECTIVE KEYES murmured
something to Dr. Narro. I saw both
of them stoop over the body, and
Narro's hand touched something; after
this, Narro took his hat and bag and
left. Obviously the case was out of
his hands, and he was glad to go.

"Maughan! Van Every!" Keyes

said sharply. "What do you know

about this?"

"Nothing," I said. Van Every

shook his head, too, agreeing with

me. "I have no idea how Miss

Younger met her death. We were

listening to a story Van Every was

telling us. Listening intently, both

of us. I remember now that Miss

Younger's attitude seemed rather

strange. She was staring ahead. At

no time was there anybody but the

three of us in the room. Van Every

had dismissed his servant. Soon, and

until Dr. Narro came, there was no

one else in the room, but Van Every,

Miss Younger and myself.

"Could you swear to that?"

I hesitated. Was I so sure?

Would I have heard anyone? "I can

only say that I didn't hear anyone

else in the room."

"Did you hear a shot of any kind?"

"No, I heard only Van Every."

Keyes turned to Van Every.

"Would you swear you were only

three in this room at the time Miss

Younger was murdered?"

There was no hesitation about

Van Every. He seemed to have re-
covered his poise by now. "I could
not swear it, captain. But I believe it.
I saw no one else in the room. I
heard no one come up the stairs—
the door was open, so I could hear
myself come in. I didn't hear her
—that I wasn't listening for her
after a while, when I got on with
my tale of the ruby."

"So the door was open?" Keyes

said slowly. "That door into the

hall, I suppose?"

"Yes, that is the only door. The

other, leading into the bedroom,
taken out and draped put up in-
stead."

"Will you please take the places

you occupied this evening when Miss

Younger was alive?"

Obediently Van Every took his

chair and moved it into the place

he had said. "I did the same," I

said. "I sat in the same place. I

saw that neither of us was facing

the door."

Van Every's chair was turned so

that he faced both Margalo and the

fireplace. I was placed so that I

faced both the fireplace and Van

Every.

Margalo's back must have been di-
rectly toward the door.

"And Miss Younger?"

"Silently I pointed to the place on

the couch she had occupied."

"When did you arrive here?"

"I'm not sure," I said. "Probably

somewhere between five and six at

Pm. I'm on Forty-seventh."

"When would you say Miss

Younger was alive? What time?"

Van Every and I glanced at each

other puzzled. "She seemed alive all

the while I was talking," I said at

last. "I remember her. I asked her

one whether she should go on with

my story. I think—although I'm not

sure—that she answered. What

about it, Maughan?"

I shook my head. I could not be

sure.

"Dr. Frank, will you examine the

body and tell me just when you

think Miss Younger died?"

We moved away from the couch.

Keyes with us. "What's this?" he

asked Van Every, touching the ruby

Van Every handed it to him silently.

"Miss Younger was wearing this

when she died. Then as briefly as

I could we went over the story Van

Every had told us this evening.

The detectives smiled when I fin-
ished, and looked at the jewel more

closely. "Murder stone, huh? Sounds

like a lot of nonsense to me."

"It wasn't to me, until Narro told

us about the needle, Keyes," Van

Every said quietly. "I was sure un-
til then that the stone had killed

"What's all this about?"

Miss Younger, and I blamed myself
for letting her wear it. I didn't want
her to, but she insisted. I could do
nothing."

"Captain," I begged, "will you tell
me how Miss Younger could possibly
have been murdered with two men
in the room?"

"Can you?" he parried.

"No. It's too impossible."

"Well, then, I'll tell you how it

must have happened. Must have,
because there's no other way to my

knowledge. Someone must have

forced the needle into her skull from

behind."

"Yes?" I smiled here. "And how

was that to be done, when Van Every

and I were here, sitting close to her

—I, a few feet away?"

"How do you think?"

"I can see only one way. The

needle was projected from some in-
strument."

"Exactly, Maughan. Exactly. A

gun."

"Except, no report was heard."

"The gun probably contained a

silencer."

"There was no odor of powder—

and I think I would have noticed a

silencer. I've heard them before.

There is a peculiar sound to them, a

distinct sound that I would have

recognized."

"At any rate," Keyes went on, "the

needle was forced into the skull with

some kind of a projectile. It has

penetrated much too far to have been

thrust in even by the fingers of a

powerful person. Besides you and

Van Every would have heard the

murderer if he had put it there him-
self. At least I think you would

have even if you had been interested

in the story Van Every was telling.

You don't remember hearing a sound

that was suspicious?"

"No, I don't."

Frank came up and Keyes turned

his attention to him.

"Miss Younger probably died about

12:30 from the condition of the body,"

Keyes, he said shortly.

"How horrible!" I exclaimed. "It

must have been shortly after we sat

down—"

"Of course, she might have died

20 minutes earlier, or 20 minutes

later. I can't tell exactly."

"It must have been later," I in-
sisted, "because then, Van Every was

just starting his story. We would

have been more sensitive to outside

sounds. We would not have been so

engrossed." I was aghast. Margalo

had been dead all the time she had

been sitting beside me.

"I have your permission to search

the house?" Keyes asked, shortly, of

Van Every. He nodded.

"Also I would like everyone in the

house called to this room. McManus,

notify the coroner."

Keyes himself started to search the

library and Van Every's bedroom.

McManus, after he had made his

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Mowery, Pickaway-twp.,
has been appointed superintendent
of maintenance for the state
highway department in Pickaway-
co. He will supervise all state
roads.

Marynelle, 6, daughter of Rev.
and Mrs. William Alexander of
South Bloomfield, fell from an
automobile near Millport and

Poems That Live

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO
John Anderson, my jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonie brow was bent;

But now your brow is beld, John,
Your locks are like the snow;
But blessings on your frosty pow;
John Anderson, my jo!

John Anderson, my jo, John,
We clamb the hill together;
And monie a canty day, John,
We're had wi' ane another:

Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep together at the foot,
John Anderson, my jo.

—Robert Burns

suffered a brain concussion.

Dwight Teegardin of Duvall
suffered a dislocated vertebra in
an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity
initiation at Ohio university.

15 YEARS ACO

Carlisle Moffitt, former Circle-
ville resident, will sing several
songs at the Aladdin Shrine con-
cert.

Born March 31 to Mr. and
Mrs. G. L. Schiear, a daugh-
ter.

Alice, 11-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Roof, enter-
tained 18 small friends on her
eleventh birthday.

25 YEARS ACO

Walker Baughman has leased
the Grand Opera House for five
years.

Elliot Moore took part in a
minstrel conducted by the Chil-
leoths Elks' band.

P. J. Burke Jr., well known
young Washington C. H. man, has
purchased the monument business
of his father. Both Mr. Burke

Star Signals

APRIL 1

THOSE most easily influenced
by today's vibrations are like-
ly to have been born from July
21 through Aug. 21.

General Indications Today
Morning—Good.
Afternoon—Doubtful.
Evening—Bad.

The early morning is the best
time today to tackle big prob-
lems.

Today's Birthdate
You should love sports and all
athletic pursuits.

Don't become extravagant
or expanding too much in your
affairs during January, 1937.

Danger of fire, accident or
trouble caused through rash-
ness from Dec. 1 through 9, 1936.

Socially favorable. Entertain
and buy new clothes from April
19 through 22, 1936.

Dinner Stories

POUND WANTING

A new minister was preaching
from the text "Thou art weighed
in the balance, and are found
wanting." After the congregation

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



DIET AND HEALTH

Timing Medicine Is Important

"WHAT TIME of day is the best
for taking this or that kind of medi-
cine?"

The physician writes on his pre-
scription, "A. C." or "P. C." or
"M. D." "A. C." meaning
before meals; "P. C." meaning
after meals, and "M. D." mean-
ing three times a day. There are
good reasons for timing medi-
cine in this way. For in-
stance, a tonic that is sup-
posed to in-
crease appetite



Dr. Clendening

is naturally not going to be of any
value after meals.

A recent article in a French jour-
nal lists the proper time for taking
different medicines, as follows:

"Before breakfast: Saline cathar-
tics, anthelmintics, alkalics given
against hyperacidity.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Monday Club Elects Mrs. Griner President

Other Officers Named; Social Calendar Dramatists' Lives Discussed

Mrs. Fred Griner was named the new president of the Monday club for the ensuing year at the club meeting last evening in the library trustees room. She succeeds Mrs. D. Adrian Yates.

Other officers elected included Mrs. G. D. Phillips, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Crist, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., secretary; Miss Jane Mader, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Kindler, treasurer; Mrs. Charles H. May, member-at-large; Miss Mary Wilder, librarian; Mrs. Bishop Given chairman, Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. Robert Musser, program committee.

Mrs. Yates presided at the meeting and following the business session and election the program was in charge of the literature-drama division.

Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program, presented Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. Ray Davis for discussion of the lives of two Spanish dramatists.

Jacinto Benavente was chosen by Mrs. Phillips. "Benavente has in the last few years acquired a universal character. His works have been translated into divers languages, and his dramas have been played before the public of many nations. The Noble prize was awarded to him in 1922 confirming and extending his international reputation. Benavente began to write in 1892 and his first play was produced in 1894. He has written nearly 144 dramas. He was born in 1866 and is now 69 years old.

"Benavente is said to have begun his career as a clown and actor, and from these humble be-

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

GETTING AWAY WITH IT

SOMETIMES the only chance to fulfill too high a contract is that an opponent will err, as was the case with the following deal, that I made sitting South two nights ago.

- ♠ A Q 10
 - ♥ None
 - ♦ A Q 10 8
 - ♣ A K Q 10 9 8
- 972
- ♠ A K 10
- ♥ 6 2
- ♦ 9
- ♣ J 6 4 2
- ♠ K J 8 6 5
- ♥ 8 7 5 3
- ♦ 5 4 8
- ♣ 8

Bidding went: North, 3-Clubs, third hand; East, 2-Diamonds; West, 2-Hearts; North, 3-Clubs; East, 3-Hearts; North, 4-Clubs; East, 4-Hearts; South, 4-Spades, as adverse bidding had shown my partner either void of hearts or having a singleton, probably the Ace in that case, also North must hold strength in spades, provided the hand was as strong as advertised; North, 6-Spades, which certainly was a very high contract, considering the fact that I had passed my opportunity to bid three times. Before I saw the hand I felt almost certain that the contract could not be fulfilled, unless a defender made some mistake in picking the best defense.

The opening lead was the 9 of diamonds, almost certainly a singleton, as East would have been most unlikely to have bid two on a four-card suit headed by K-J. East's five diamonds and two aces of hearts made it nearly sure that he held more than four black cards total. If clubs were to break evenly East must have a lone trump, which would bother in the play of the hand. In case spades were to break 3-2, then clubs would not break. I had to play dummy's 10 of diamonds, making it clear that I did not hold a singleton card of the suit. East's 1 won. Knowing that East would play the higher of two cards or the highest of three cards in my place, I played the 4, as if I held just the two diamonds which East would expect it most probable I held. A return lead of a diamond would have defeated us. Evidently East read me for holding two diamonds, and perhaps the K of hearts, for he led back his Q of that suit. Dummy's 10 won. As probably my only way to fulfill my high contract, first I took two trump tricks, then I led the Ace of clubs and ruffed the 8. East followed suit both times. I picked up the last missing trump with my K, before I felt really happy.

Having won six of the first seven tricks the rest was easy, but it was quicker to play it out than to explain to a green player how the rest of the tricks would be mine. At the eighth trick dummy was put in the lead with the Ace of diamonds. I could hear East sigh as his partner discarded a low heart. He for the first time realized what had happened. The next four tricks went to dummy's remaining clubs, while I discarded a losing diamond and three losers in hearts. The thirteenth trick was won by ruffing dummy's last diamond with my last trump. It was a close shave for me.

that the work of Benavente will be incorporated into the classic store of Spanish literature as the more original and valuable contribution to the drama of the day."

Another literary personality known as Martinez Sierra, unique in Spain, if not in the entire world, was reviewed by Mrs. Ray Davis. "Sierra was born in Madrid in 1881. He attended the university there, but was not a brilliant student. He abandoned all thought of academic preferment when he came to grief in history. He had written much and freely during his early teens. At seventeen he presented himself to Benavente with the manuscript of his first book 'The Song of Labor.' His earliest writings included prose, poems, or pastels as they were called, and short stories. In 1899 he married. Sierra began writing symbolical and mystical plays but two happy circumstances changed his style, his marriage with Dona Marie and the founding of the Art theatre by Benavente.

"Sierra's first triumph (in 1911) was 'The Cradle Song,' a play which was in America as familiar. This play has been translated into many languages and has been played and imitated widely throughout the civilized world. With its companion piece 'The Two Shepherds' it introduces the type of play for which Sierra has become known. Both are concerned with aspects of religious life. He has written 40 plays, in addition to the three composed in collaboration with Rusinol. He has translated 47 plays from French, English, Catalan and German. His non-dramatic works occupy 30 volumes to which five others of translations must be added. He has established and edited a short-lived literary periodical and founded and directed two of the most prosperous and progressive publishing houses of Spain.

"There is no doubt that the above catalog of accomplishment is the work not of the man alone, but of Dona Marie, his wife, as well. Dona Marie as a woman is not known to many outside of Spain. Her life is hidden behind the figure of her husband. We find no history of her early years. Behind this carefully preserved anonymity is the figure of a brilliant woman, perhaps the most brilliant in Spain today. She has been active as a revolutionary and, has successfully denied the prejudices of an ancient conventional social system. It is only in writing that she retreats to the shadow of her husband. Their two recent volumes 'Letters to the Women of Spain' and 'Feminism, Femininity and the Spanish Spirit' have been contributions of importance."

In conclusion Mrs. Renick gave

several brief reviews of modern plays.

Friends Gather

A group of relatives visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker, E. Main-st., who observed their wedding anniversary.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Agan and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLong and Mildred and Pauline Jones of Hallsville.

Mr. Meeker has been in ill health the last year. The couple received gifts from the group.

Sewing Club Dinner

Members of the Sew and So Club enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stevenson, W. Union-st.

A delightful social evening followed the dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Misses Anna and Estelle Grimes, Mrs. Florence Steele, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Edith Virehorne, Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. W. T. Ulin, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, and Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport, and two hosts.

Teachers Organize

Home Economics teachers, in nine of the county schools gathered at the American Hotel, Coffee shop Monday evening to organize.

A dinner at 6 o'clock preceded the meeting and covers were laid for Miss Mary Rader, teacher in Washington - twp. school; Miss Dorothy Beckett, Scioto-twp. school; Miss Olive Grimm, Walnut-twp. school; Mary Terrell, New Holland, Miss Helen Patterson, Pickaway-twp. school; Miss Mary Seall, Monroe-twp. school; Mrs. Ida Ware, Williamsport; Miss Jessie Malden, Ashville, and Miss Jeannette Hockman, Jackson-twp. school.

Miss Grimm was named chairman of the group, which planned to have three meetings each year to discuss school work and problems of interest to Home Economics teachers.

At the next meeting the group will make plans for the school exhibit of the junior fair at the Pumpkin Show next fall.

Mrs. Owens Entertains

Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Carl Bennett were guests when Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Corwin-st., entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. A. H. Rogers were winners of high score favors in the game.

Mrs. Hook, Walnut-twp., invited the club to her home in two weeks.

Stooge Club Dance

Invitations have been received by friends to the benefit dance being sponsored Tuesday evening, April 14, in the Circleville Athletic gymnasium by the Stooge club of the high school.

Karl Hunn's ten-piece orchestra of Chillicothe will furnish music for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase bleachers for the football field.

Committees in charge included John Griffith, chairman, Junior Swoyer, and Ned Harden, advertising; Fred Grant, chairman, Richard Harman and Dick Plum, invitation; Jimmy Henderson and Bill Kollstadt, ticket.

Club Dinner

A dinner party was enjoyed Monday evening at the Wardell

Favorite Recipe

of ELIZABETH STEVENSON 114 N. Washington-st

EGG TIMBALES (a Lenten dish)

One tablespoonful butter
One tablespoon flour
Two-thirds cup milk
Three eggs
One-half teaspoonful salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Few grains celery salt and cayenne

Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk, add yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored. Then add seasonings. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, and dry, and fold into first mixture. Turn into buttered molds, set in pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve with a tomato and mushroom sauce.

party home by members of a local bridge club.

Dinner was served at prettily appointed small tables, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Jeannette Bower, and Miss Helen Crist.

Bridge was in progress at three tables after the dinner hour and prizes for high scores went to Miss Jones and Mr. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Liston will entertain the club in two weeks.

Grange Play This Week

A large advance sale of tickets has been made and large crowds are expected to attend the three-act comedy "From Shoat Gap to Harvard" to be presented by members of Washington grange Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in the Washington-twp. school auditorium.

C. D. Bennett is directing the production in which fourteen persons will take part.

The plot of the play concerns the fortunes of a very determined young man who has had the misfortune to lose his parents in his early life. Brought up in the back woods, he is taught by his foster parents that he must make the best of his opportunities and try to be successful. The play brings out the well-known fact that parents are willing to sacrifice, that their children may have better opportunities.

The tenseness of every situation is relieved by the clever comedy. The humor is of the higher type and yet is sufficiently funny to satisfy the most exacting. The winning of the Brown scholarship and the saving of the farms of his foster parents as well as that of his own brings the story to a climax.

Musical entertainment is being arranged to be presented between acts of the production.

Birthday Suprise Party

Honoring George R. Defenbaugh of the Lone Pine farm on the Co-

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lumbus-pk and Frank R. Defenbaugh of Columbus, thirty-three relatives gathered at the former's home Sunday for a dinner. Both men observed their birthday.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Defenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Defenbaugh, and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kirschner and children, Patricia, Jimmy, and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and children, Marilyn and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Alstadt and children, Loring and Marilyn, Mrs. Samuel D. Povenmire, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, of Columbus; Mrs. Ella Alstadt of Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Defenbaugh, Mrs. Maude Kinsel, Miss Barbara Jean Mettler, Lancaster; Daniel Grubb, Ringgold; W. H. Stebelton, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Defenbaugh.

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st., associate grand patron of the Eastern Star, was honor guest at a luncheon Saturday given by association matrons of the Cincinnati district at Hotel Alms, Cincinnati.

Miss Hamilton's mother, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, was also among the forty at the affair.

Miss Hamilton and mother were guests Friday and Saturday of Miss Helen Zubardy of Cincinnati.

Miss Virginia Marion, N. Scioto-st., accompanied them to the city. She was the guest of Miss Zara Sisley.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler of Washington C. H. visited Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and daughter, Carol Ann, will return Tuesday evening to their home in Portsmouth after visiting since Sunday with Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, E. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick, Circleville-twp., had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thornton and daughter, Jane, and Miss Minn Huber of Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E.

Main-st., visited Sunday with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watts, at Buckeye lake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart, E. Franklin-st., returned Monday evening from a month's stay in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bernard and son, William, of Ashtabula came Monday evening for a visit with Mrs. Bernard's mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-st. Mr. Bernard will return Wednesday to Ashtabula. Mrs. Bernard and son will remain until after Easter.

ORDER WITHIN THE

NEON, Ky., March 31--(UP)--It may be surprising to some to know that there is an offering in the traditionally tough southeastern part of Kentucky who never had had occasion to use his gun over criminal. Police Chief James Claybrell, 50, of Neon, claims he has been able to maintain law and order for more than 25 years without using his pistol.

TUNE IN TONIGHT--JOHN

and the Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage in another

Pastor a Pickfair

10 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

Admission 15 & 25 cents

From Shoat Gap to Harvard

A Farce Comedy in Three Acts

WASHINGTON - TWP. SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, April 2nd

Friday, April 3rd

Curtain 8:15

Admission 15 & 25 cents

New

"Linen Lady,"

BLOUSES

Crisp, tailored styles of fine Handkerchief Linen, with Cardette an exclusive new feature.

PASTEL AND DARK SHADES

Sizes 34-44

\$1.94

CRIST DEPT. STORE

*GARDETTE--built-in reinforcement that affords underwear comfort and protection and prolongs the life of the Blouse. Pat. Pending.

Something New!

Red Pineapple COTTAGE CHEESE

14c Per Bottle

Circle City Dairy

Phone 438

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Springs Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT

Friday Eve, Apr. 3

Music by CHILLICOTHE NIGHT HAWKS

7 pc. Colored Orch. & Singer

Adm. 25c Dancing 8:30-12:36

Kuss Heffner

666 INSURANCE

Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and insure yourself now against this EPIDEMIC OF COLDS, etc.

HUNN'S MARKET

116 East Main Street

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 17c

HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 29c

SMK. CALLIES lb. 19c

BOILING BEEF lb. 10c

FRESH DAILY AT YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Or from one of our nine trucks.

10c a Package

Baked by Ed Wallace Bakery

Save \$20.00 on this beautiful Magic Chef Gas Range. Exactly as shown with electric light, minute minder clock and coordination set.

This Magic Chef is fully equipped with Red Wheel Lorain Oven Regulator, Insulated Oven and Broiler, Automatic Lighting Top Burners, Folding Top Cover, Non-Clog Top Burners, High Drip Tray and Two Utensil Drawers. Choice of all white or ivory and green.

See these big Magic Chef Values in our window.

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE

Stoopnagle, Budd Replace Allen During Vacation

Brothers to Be Guests of Ben Bernie Next Week; Both Philadelphia Teams to Air Baseball Games

THAT THREE-MONTH VACATION which Fred Allen is planning for himself this summer may not be so sad a period after all. Fred Allenites among the radio audience. Allen has selected substitutes his old pals, Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd.

The Allen absence from Town Hall Tonight, July 1 to Sept. 30, will see a continuance of the amateur hour idea with Stoopnagle and Budd acting as joint masters-of-ceremonies.

Stoopnagle and Budd plan to enact their usual mad sketches for the first half of each Town Hall hour, the last 30 minutes being devoted to their amateurs.

STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD, always among the most popular radio comedians when they are on the air, have been on and off the networks probably more frequently than any other team.

Since their first appearance on the air in 1931 Frederick (Stoopnagle) Taylor and Wilbur (Budd) Hurlick have worked for many sponsors and in various spots of varying length on the air.

Such shifting about and the frequent air absences of the pair would kill public interest in some radio teams but not for Stoopnagle and Budd. As far as listeners are concerned, they are radio's Unforgettables.

TOM BROADHURST, 78-year-old dramatist, who has made a hit with his sea stories over a national network, has had a colorful career to say the least.

Tom was an able-bodied seaman at 20, a theater manager at 30, a playwright at 40, a farmer at 50, an arbitrator at 60 and a novelist at 70. And, in a couple of years, old Tom will be able to add "a veteran radio star at 80."

NOTES: Columbia Broadcasting system now airs programs from stations in New York area—the network broadcasting from its Madison avenue studios, Carnegie hall and four theaters. . . . Home games of both Philadelphia teams will be broadcast this summer. . . .

After returning to the United States from a sensational European tour that included a command performance before the King of England, the Mills Brothers, appeared as the stars of a thirteen-week radio program.

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PHONE

782—THE RESULT NUMBER—782

PHONE

READ FOR PROFIT

ONE DAY
2 CENTS
A WORDTHREE DAYS
4 CENTS
A WORDSIX DAYS
7 CENTS
A WORD

USE FOR RESULTS

No Classified Advertisement Accepted for Less Than 25 Cents

Announcements

TALENT WANTED—Can you sing? Can you dance? Can you play an instrument or make people laugh? Are you an amateur? If you are talented in any way, communicate with the MANAGER, Cliftona Theatre who will audition all comers in an all-amateur contest, the winners to appear on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, Friday and Saturday, April 3rd and 4th with 14 amateur winners of Ray Perkins Peen-a-Mint National Amateur Hour.

FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Ugda, at Hamilton & Ryan.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Glasses in case. Return to 216 N. Scioto-st. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' Black Suitcase containing Woman's Clothing between Franklin and Main-sts on Pickaway. Party seen picking it up. Return to 129 E. Franklin-st. REWARD.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

YOU CAN rent a beautiful refrigerator. Special pre-Spring offer. The Circleville Ice Co. Phone 284, Plant Island road.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist watch from us. All latest styles. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

SPECIAL WORK for Married Women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing, no investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-9559, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Two men with cars, sell Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other home necessities. Profitable, permanent. Territory open now. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Good Yellow and White Corn \$1.50 bu at crib. Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as Ned Rentic farm, phone 8541.

WEDNESDAY

7:00—Easy Aces, NBC.
7:30—Kate Smith's hour, CBS.
8:00—Ralph Kirby, songs, NBC.
8:30—Burns and Allen, CBS; Wayne King, NBC; Benny Rubin, WLW.
9:00—Fred Allen, WLW; Rosa Ponselle, CBS.
9:30—Ray Noble, CBS; Warden Laves, NBC.
10:00—Ray Sinatra, Hit Parade, WLW; John Charles Thomas, NBC; Gang Busters, CBS.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

GOOD SOY BEAN SEED for sale. N. I. Mowery. Phone 1772.

BED ROOM RUG FOR SALE. Phone 718.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HAVE A LIMITED number pure bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in April. A. Hulse Hays.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHIX—We can deliver at once White Giants, White Rocks and White Leghorns. Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

BABY CHICKS from choice; individually selected, pullover tested stock. Take advantage of our early order discount. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and blood tested flocks. Reserve your chicks ahead. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

WHITE LEGHORN chicks, large type. All pens blood tested and headed by pedigreed males. Jamesway oil burning brooder stoves. Master mix chick starter. O. K. Peat Moss. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, Phone 1112.

BABY CHIX—Call Harry E. Lane, Phone 1110.

Rooms and Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 1285.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone 222 or 153. Mrs. Helen Gunning.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with garage. 116 Pinekey St., Phone 1283.

Real Estate For Sale

Business Places For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store bldg. including 2 apts and stocks and fixtures. Good location. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—5 room frame dwelling with bath and garage on N. Court-st and 6 room frame dwelling with garage on E. Franklin-st at bargain prices as parties are leaving city. Circle Realty Co.

A DANDY 7 room modern brick residence. Property located 432 N. Court St. Low price—quick sale. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Special Price 832 N. Court St. Building Lot 52-146. —7 room Frame Dwelling 415 E. Mound St., a good buy for \$1800. See Mack Parrett, Jr. Real Estate Specialist.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Classified Business Directory

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference To The Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 131

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court St. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103½ E. Main St. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Fleet Wing Gas. Pks. 157-158
Standard Oil Products

HELVING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil
Phone 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

MASON'S SHELL STATION
303 E. Main-st. Phone 473

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
213 S. Scioto-st. Phone 520

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BECK BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main-st. Phone 245

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108½ W. Main-st. Phone 253

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st. Phone 251

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court St. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

THOS. RADER & SONS
701 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 601

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

CLEANERS

F. E. BARNHILL
117 S. Court-st. Phone 710

ANTON A. GAMER
508 S. Court-st. Phone 71

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

J. E. GOELLER
115½ E. Main St. Phone 64

O. J. TOWERS
121½ W. Main St. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

MYKRANTZ
107-109 N. Court-st. Phone 544

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

Use the Classified Ads

Classified Display

Anton A. Gamer

Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter

Altering Repairs and Tailoring
Reasonable Prices
Quality Work

Call and Delivery Service
PHONE 71

508 South Court St.
Next to Rihis Grocery

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Stove Repair Parts

For All Stoves and Ranges

Pumps—Pipes
Fittings

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

Adding
Machine
and
Typewriter

Head-
quarters

Complete Overhaul Service.
All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service Phone 110

DEAD STOCK

PHONE 104

Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock
Association
Phone 118

PAINTS

Carters or Dutch Boy, White Lead, 100 lbs. \$10.50

Pure Linseed Oil bulk, gal. 90c

Pure Turpentine, bulk, gal. 70c

Strictly Pure Putty lb. 60c

Minamel for Autos and Furniture, 15 colors, qt. 95c

Lin-X, Renew Linoleum floors, Quart \$1.10

Light and Dark Oak floor Varnish, quart 75c

Interior & Exterior Floor Enamel quart 69c

Gloss & Semi-Gloss Paint, Walls and Woodwork looks like Enamel, 15 colors qt. 69c

Spar Varnish, Floors—Woodwork, qt. 65c

Die-A-Doo, Perfect for Cleaning all paint and varnish surfaces, pkg. 14c & 29c

Wall Paper Cleaner, can 9c & 29c

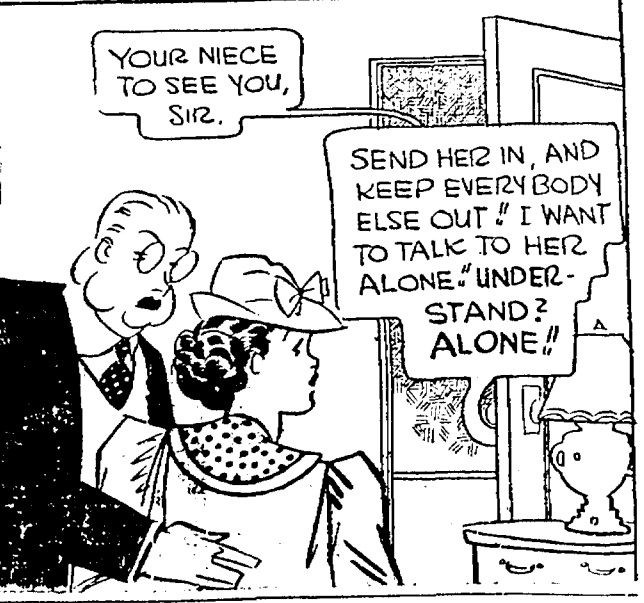
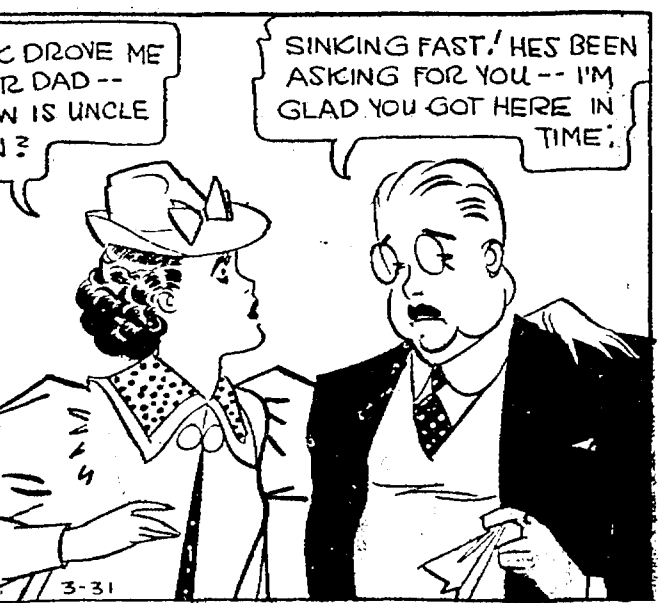
GOELLER'S
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
PAINT STORE
1 Square East of Court House
Phone 1369

Bringing a child to eat spinach is criminal, says noted parental adviser. We can think of no more appropriate punishment than that of compelling the miscreant to eat the spinach himself.

Wife Preserves

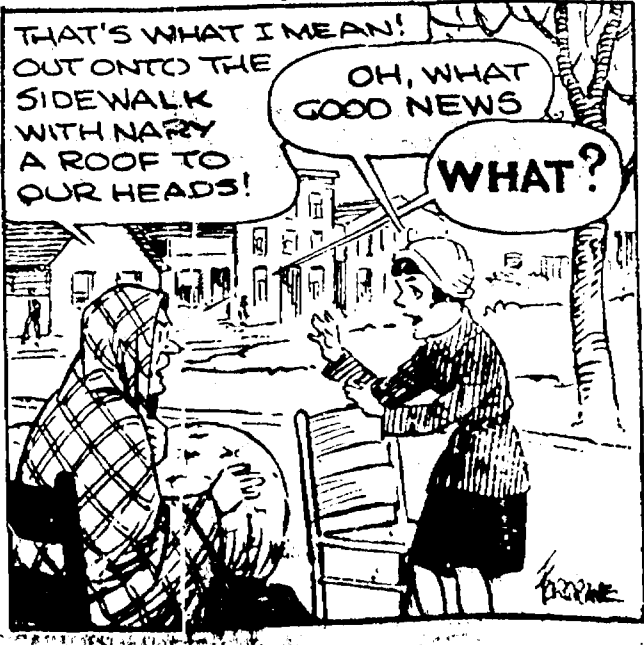
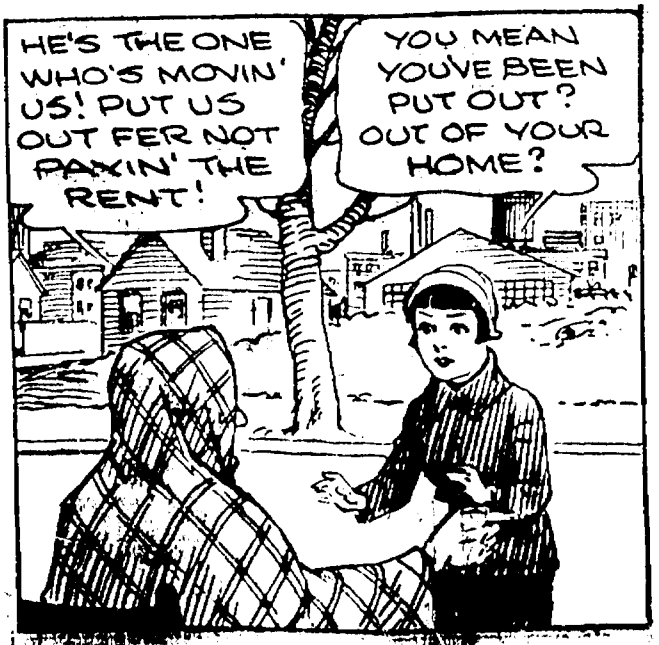
Children like marshmallow and jelly bean boys, stocking cookies and gingerbread. They can be fashioned out of cookie dough and decorated with cloves, strips of frosting and bits of mints.

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

DR. H. D. JACKSON
155½ W. Main-st. Phone 164

DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY
131½ N. Court-st. Phone 100

DR. E. R. AUSTIN
136 E. Main St. Phone 132

CARD AT C. A. C. PLEASES CROWD; TWO BOYS QUIT

Red Cross Fund Aided But Little; Spike Hill Turns Tail; So Does Arledge

A small crowd saw some interesting fights, learned that some pugilists still know how to walk out, and paid a small amount of money into the Red Cross flood relief fund. Several fighters were paid a little money, thus the fund was cut considerably.

Five bouts were announced and five were presented although two changes were made in the lineup.

Spike Hill of Williamsport, scheduled to meet Merle Davis in the main-go, refused to enter the ring unless he was given \$15 for his efforts. Naturally, he didn't fight. Spike didn't want to fight anyway, so the crowd was probably better pleased with the substitute match between Doc Ferguson and Arthur Cupp, both weighing 184 pounds.

The scrap was nip and tuck with Cupp, far out of condition, doing most of the leading. Ferguson's reach gave him an advantage.

Judges Vote Draw

Two judges voted for a draw while the third favored Ferguson. A draw, according to Hoyle, would have been the proper decision but Matchmaker-Referee Earl Hussey could not see the county's heavy-weight champion lose so held up Ferguson's hand. No one seemed to care.

Jimmy Arledge, Herald 'devil,' went home at noon Monday to rest for his bout with Shirley Hulise, but at ringtime decided he didn't have enough rest. He wouldn't fight. Arledge said some of the fighters were being paid and others were not, and he didn't consider it fair.

Charlie Nelson, scrappy Williamsport boy, substituted and put up a good fight, though Hulise out-pointed him. Nelson's best blow was the first one in each round when he rushed from his corner, usually landing.

The judges were unanimous for Hulise.

The curtain-raiser was interesting with Jimmy Emerine proving a little too good for Box Alexander. Emerine weighed 102 and Alexander 100.

Lec Black, Jackson-twp basketball player, received the nod over Casey Kennedy, another Fox P. O. youth. Both weighed 125.

Champion Hits Hard

Jimmy Selmer, 101-pound champion, put the bug on Paul Anderson, 102. Selmer floored Anderson with his first blow, a right to the cheek, and had him down another time in the first round. The clever titlist carried Anderson the remainder of the way.

Paul Davis acted as the announcer, Hussey was the referee, and Norman Aronson, Earl Householder and Ralph Wallace judged the scraps. Oh, yes, Norman Aronson donated his ring.

GASTON B. MEANS TO BE REMOVED TO OCEAN PRISON

They'll be telling 'em tall at the next meeting of the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association.

Fishermen will have their day. The purpose of the meeting will be for organization of an anglers' club.

H. E. Betz, president of the association, announced all fishermen attending will be asked to tell a recent fishing experience. Plans will be discussed for instructions on fly and bait casting and tournaments for the summer will be considered.

The exact date for the meeting has not been set but it will be held the second week in April. All fishermen, whether or not they belong to the association, will be asked to attend and take part in the organization of the anglers' club.

Anglers will discuss means of improving fishing conditions, bait problems, and exchange suggestions.

CROSETTI GETS \$8,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(UP)—Red Ruffing, New York Yankees pitcher who was a holdout until a few days ago, was scheduled to make his first start of the spring today against the Newark Bears. Frank Crosetti, shortstop who came to camp a \$1 a year man, yesterday signed a contract reported to be for \$8,000.

MARTIN HOLDS RECORD

Fern Martin, local barber, holds the spring record locally on small-mouth bass. He recently hooked one out of Congo that tipped the scales at 5 1/2 lbs.

About This And That In Many Sports

Chance for Action

Circleville's boxing commission has a chance to get into action—It should bar both fighters who refused to enter the ring, Monday, from further participation in Circleville shows—About the weakest thing a scrapper can do is allow his name to be used in promoting a combat, then walking out while a crowd waits to see what he can do—There is no excuse for Spike Hill—He broadcast for about 10 days after he was given the nod over Warren Lutz, then took it on the lam when Merle Davis was waiting for him—Arledge claims the promoters were unfair in giving some boys money and others none—That may be true, but he still should have fought ***

Boxing Will Go

Boxing will go in Circleville; that is certain—Wrestling, too, should be popular—But neither will prosper if fighters advertised do not climb into the ring and give all they have—That is where a promoter and commission can work hand in hand—That is why one local promoter has had difficulty in making cards successful; because boys advertised usually had no intention of fighting ***

Real Football

Do you want to see some real football?—Go to the high school Wednesday afternoon when eighth graders and freshmen meet in a regulation game—There'll be plenty of action—Friday, the "maybe" varsity will meet graduating stars ***

Smattering

MOUNDSDMAN ED LINKE of the Senators carries in his hip pocket a chemically treated heating pad. Between pitches he rubs it with his hand. The gadget is devised as a remedy for numbness of the fingers which Linke has been suffering for several years.

Great idea, if it works. Ed should patent his idea and sell it to ball clubs. Think how glad Casey Stengel, manager of the Dodgers, would be to get some of the little anti-numbness pads, to be placed under the caps of the Brooklyn athletes.

Of the 100 or more stars of the movies who followed the ponies north from Santa Anita to Tanforan, one of the most successful lunch players was Zasu Pitts.

But most of her profits went for also-rans to which she was tipped by "smart money" people.

From North Beach, the San Francisco district which produced Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees, comes Henry Angelo Luisetti, hailed as one of the greatest basketballers seen in years.

A sophomore, he led the Pacific Coast conference in scoring with 172 points in 13 games.

Red Sox Prospect
Earl Sheely, former major league first baseman, is coaching baseball at St. Mary's college (California) which produced Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, etc. and has a potential major leaguer in Fran Kelleher, third baseman. Kelleher would go to the Red Sox, since Sheely is scouting for the Boston club.

Johnny Layton, star of three-cushion billiards, was blind for more than two years as a result of a powder explosion in St. Louis in 1905.

Bowling is not an Olympic sport, but Uncle Joe Thum of New York City is taking over a team of Americans to bowl against representatives of several European countries July 22 to 26.

Dizzy Dean has a coal-black Scotty dog he calls "Whitely" after Burgess Whitehead, former Cardinals' infielder, now with the Giants.

Whitehead and Dean were close friends while Cardinal teammates.

Cy Perkins, coach of the Tigers, has been in five world series without having his name in a world series box score.

but he received a player's full share each time.

JONES CONTINUES GREAT SUB-PAR GOLF; IS THREAT

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(UP)—The Bobby Jones menace loomed greater than ever today as the former king-pin of golf showed evidence that he still has a firm grip on par.

Bobby continued firing sub-par rounds in his warmup over the Augusta national course for the third annual Masters' tournament Thursday. He shot a 68 yesterday, four under standard figures.

Horton Smith provided a sensation in yesterday's trial rounds with a hole-in-one on the par three 190-yard fourth.

Lawson Little was slightly off form as he went one over par for a 73. Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion, played brilliantly on the back nine yesterday, coming home in 31, five under par, for a 69.

BOY, PAGE STELLA! By Jack Sord



Schmidt to Face Task Of Replacing Veterans

Buckeye Coach Expects Nearly 50 Aspirants in Uniform for First Drills; Needs Gridders to Replace Jones, Heekin, Pincura, Rees, Harre, Several Others

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt was to take his first look today at the hopefuls who will form the Ohio State football team next fall.

Although Schmidt placed 65 men on his list of prospective candidates, he expected only between 45 and 50 players to report for the start of the five weeks' drill.

The major portion of the spring practice will be devoted to fundamentals. Schmidt, however, will get a look at his charges under fire in several inter-squad games he has scheduled.

Although the Bucks will have 15 lettermen back next fall, there are definite weaknesses Schmidt hopes to remedy this spring.

Jones To Be Replaced

The biggest problem that faces the Ohio coach is to replace Captain Gomer Jones at center. Jones, a standout on the Buck line and a prominent all-America choice, played the major portion of every game last fall.

Ralph Wolfe, Youngstown, a re-

serve last season, and Emerson Wendt, Middletown, a brother of Captain-elect Merle Wendt, up from the freshman team, appear the most likely successors to Jones.

Schmidt has veterans for the remainder of his line positions but must develop capable reserves. The experienced linemen include Wendt and Frank Cumiskey, Youngstown, ends; Charles Hamrick, Gallipolis; Charley Ream,

Coca Colas Roll 2,877 To Win Trio

Chevrolets Put on Pressure for Two Games But Fail Despite Efforts

Chevrolets bowlers turned in a splendid 2702 score Monday but this total was not large enough to win a single game from an inspired Coca Cola crew. The soft drink quintet counted 2877 pins with the lowest man on the team hitting a splendid 553 total.

All the Chevrolet keepers were above the 500-pin total.

The first game found both teams going in high with sensenbrenner's 232 and Boggs' 214 giving the Coca Colas an edge of 950 to 892. The second canto went to the Coca Colas by 970 to 965 despite 221 by Riggins and 223 by Ekins for the motor team. Boggs hit 202 and Watts 212 for the winners.

The Chevrolets cracked in the third game rolling only 847 against 957 for the Coca Colas, Lynch's 232 showing the way.

John Boggs topped all the bowlers with 214-202-197, 613.

The scores:

Coca Colas—2,877	
Lemon	278 190 197—565
Boggs	214 202 197—613
Sensen	232 182 161—575
F. Lynch	155 184 232—571
Watts	171 212 170—553
TOTALS	950 970 957—2877

Chevrolets—2,702	
Riggins	195 221 163—579
Maloney	181 175 179—535
M. Baker	188 171 180—539
Ekins	143 223 143—509
W. Baker	185 173 182—540
TOTALS	892 963 847—2702

Navarre, and Charley Gales, Niles at the tackles; and Inwood Smith, Mansfield, Gus Zarnas, Youngstown; Sol Maggied, Columbus; and Warren Chrusinger, Springfield, at guards.

"Tippy" Dye, Pomeroy and Nick Wasyluk, Astoria, N. Y., the outstanding choices for quarterback next fall, will not take part in spring practice. Both are on the baseball team.

Veteran backs expected to include Frank Antenucci, Niles; John Bettridge, Sandusky; Jim McDonald, Springfield; Dickie Nardi, Cleveland; and "Jumping Joe" Williams, Barberton.

Schmeling says he doesn't care whether his match with Joe Louis is held in New York or Philadelphia. The place of combat, we feel certain, will not in any way affect the outcome.

ST. LOUIS NEGRO WINS RIGHT FOR CHAMPION BOUT

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—(UP)—Otis Thomas, Chicago negro, last night defeated Eddie Simms of Cleveland here in 10 rounds. The negro held an edge over Simms throughout the fight and at the final bell was close to a knockout. Simms weighed 194 1/2, Thomas 202.

In the semi-final Allan Matthews, St. Louis negro, won the right to a title battle with John Henry Lewis, light-heavy champion, by beating Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican in 10 rounds. Martinez weighed 175, Matthews, 165.

The title fight will be held here within six weeks.

HARRIS REVEALS STARTING TEAM FOR WASHINGTON

ORLANDO, Fla., March 31.—(UP)—As the Washington Nationals break camp for the trek homeward Manager Bucky Harris revealed his tentative 1936 batting order, with three, Hill, Lewis and Travis, new to the lineup.

The order: Hill, leftfield; Lewis, third base; Meyer, second base; Powell, centerfield; Travis, shortstop; Stone, right field; Kuhel, first base, and Bolton, catcher. Only right field, where Rookie Dee Miles has a chance to beat out the veteran Stone, appears in doubt.

Unclaimed Letters

Crowman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Emerson McCoy, R. E.

FIRM
Lattell's Famous Oils
A. HULSE HAYS, P. M.

CZECHS HONOR OHIOAN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—(UP)—Ross C. Purdy, of Columbus, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society, has been made an honorary member of the Czechoslovakian Ceramic Society, East Liverpool ceramists have been advised. Purdy received a "friendship piece" of pottery from the ceramic school at Modra.

250-POUND ANVIL STOLEN

TACOMA, Wash.—A Seattle contractor is looking for the strong man that walked off with a 250 pound anvil which his crew had set up in preparation for work on a bridge. Police also are looking for the thief.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Outstanding Amateurs Sought For Auditions

Can you sing? Can you dance? Can you play an instrument or make people laugh? Are you an amateur?

Would you like a chance at local—at national—fame?

The greatest opportunity for local talent to make "good" on the stage and radio, is presented by the management of the Cliftona Theatre in conjunction with the National Amateur program. All comers will be auditioned in an all-Amateur contest, the winners to appear on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, April 3 and 4 with 14 of the nationally famous radio winners of Ray Perkins Amateur Hour, heard each Sunday evening.

Danny Davis, personal talent scout for Ray Perkins and Arnold Johnson, will be in Circleville to judge the finals in this hunt for amateur talent.

The National Amateur Hour being brought here Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 is composed of the cream of 66,134 amateurs who have auditioned for Davis, Perkins and Johnson.

AT THE GRAND

Russell Hardie became an actor because he wanted so earnestly to be a playwright.

Hardie, who enacts the leading juvenile role in the Will Rogers picture, "In Old Kentucky," at the Grand theatre, was a real estate salesman when he got the drama "bug." In the course of a year in which he attempted to sell his original efforts, he was constantly urged to try acting at the various theatrical offices.

He finally succumbed and was starred in such plays as "The Criminal Code," "Pagan Lady" and "Happy Landing," before he went to Hollywood to appear in motion pictures.

THE CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

joins with

Mary Pickford
In extending a cordial invitation to you to attend

Parties at Pickfair

Music by AL LYONS... Guest Stars of Radio, Screen and Stage.

10 p. m.

Reservations by the Country's Leading Ice and Ice Manufacturing Companies

REUNION

Civil War veterans held union and supplementary sessions of the mobilization of Circleville.

The fiftieth anniversary of mobilization at Camp Chase, the old camping grounds on the David S. Ludwig farm, and the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the 114th regiment, was held Circleville Sept. 28 and 27, 1932.

Veterans from all sections attended the event and the average age was 74 1/2 years. Total registration for the reunion was 104.

Having children make phonograph records of their speech, and discuss them, results in greater improvement in the children's speech than having teachers merely point out faults, one educator reports.

GRAND Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

Wednesday-Saturday Night
Last Times Tonight
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

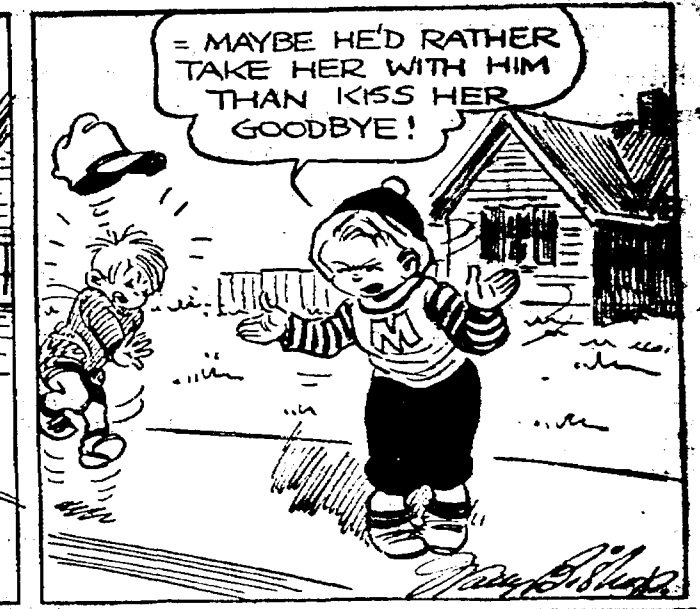
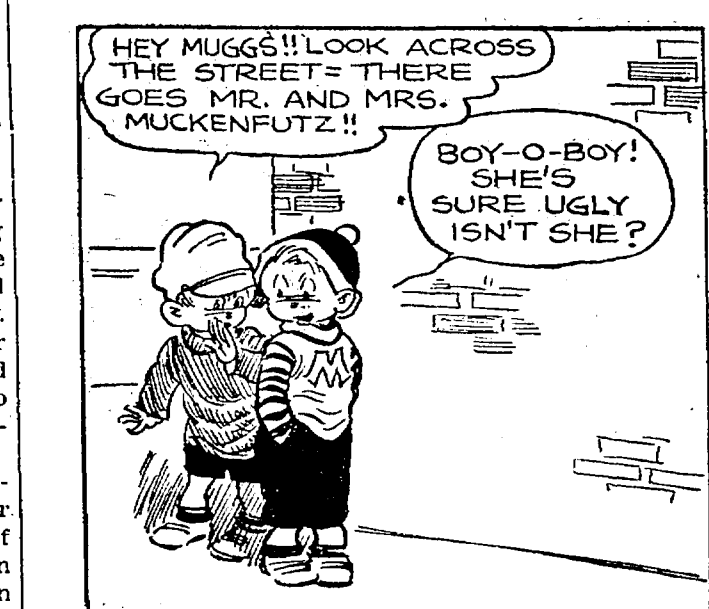
CLIFTONA

Tuesday and Wednesday
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "The most amazing drama the screen has ever known"

With
VICTOR McLAGLEN
RALPH BELLAMY
in "Dangerous Intrigue"

By Wally Bishop

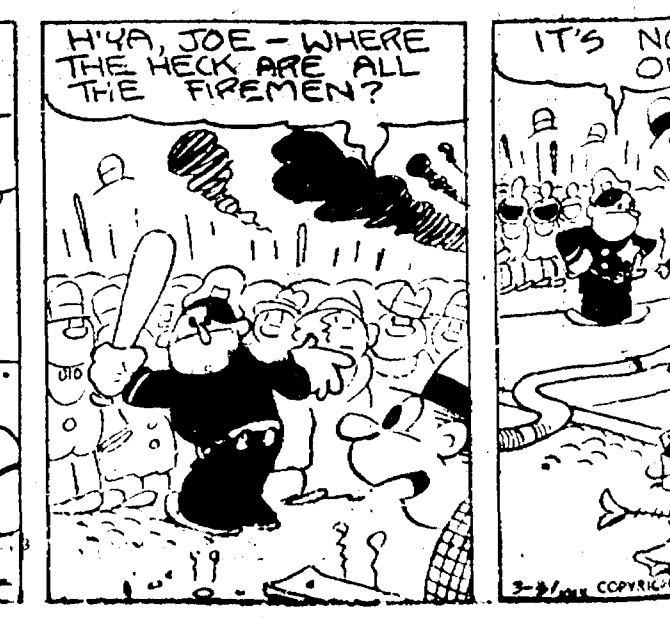
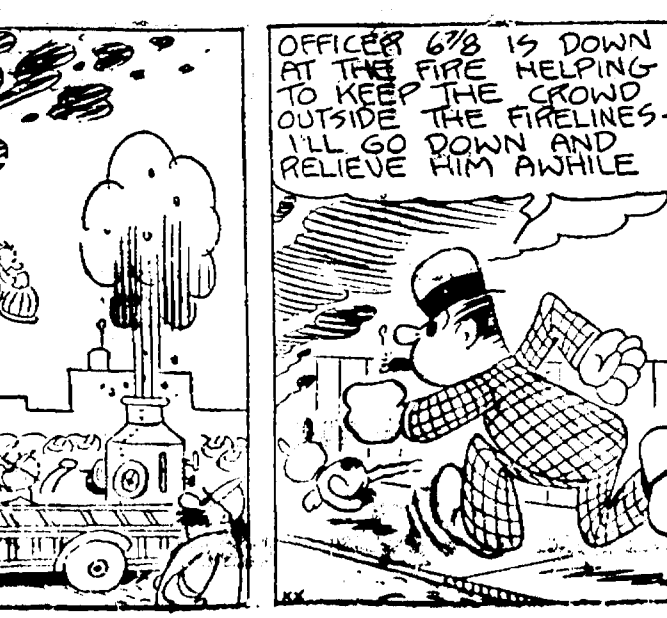
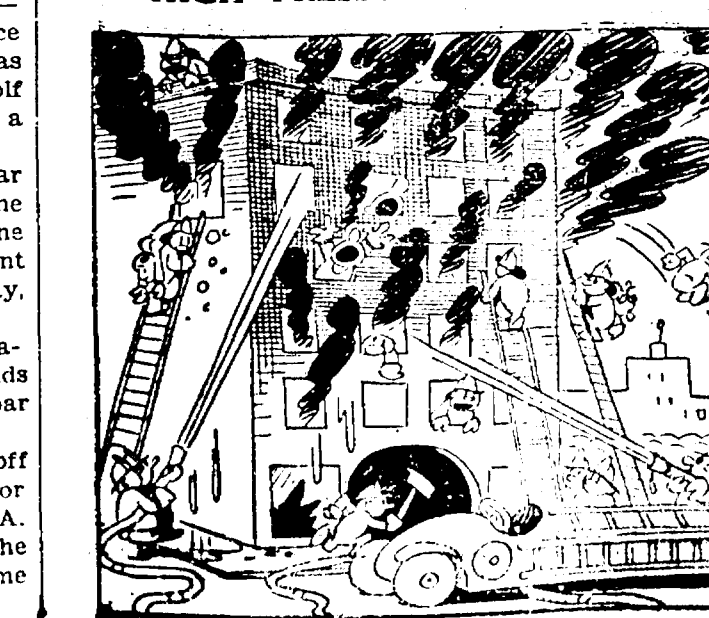
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan

AND PROJECT, TO INCLUDE PICKAWAY-CO, APPROVED

ILLICOTHEAN REPORTS PLANS; AND IS LEASED

Homesteads to Be Provided Dispossessed Owners of Hill Country Land

Final plans for the Scioto Rural Settlement project, which will include Pickaway, Ross and Fayette counties, have been approved by the Federal Resettlement Administration. Announcement of approval was made by Kenneth Browning, Illicothe, in charge of this district.

The project is one whereby the administration will provide farm homesteads for owners of hill lands in the Ross, Hocking and Pickaway area in an arable location where the hill lands have been sold to the government.

Dean S. Jennings, regional information adviser, at Champaign, Ill., said Monday that first preference would be given families moving out of the hill lands. Applications from other sections will be considered later.

Land Under Option

Some 7,500 acres of land are under option in Ross, Fayette and Pickaway counties divided in the ratio of 1.5 for Ross and Fayette, each, and two for Pickaway-co.

Mr. Browning explained that of the optioned land, perhaps 4,500 to 4,800 acres of it would be purchased and distributed to former hill land owners.

The average farmstead to be provided the former hill land owners will be about 50 acres. The homesteads will be made more or less complete with homes, barns and necessary out buildings which the government will construct.

Construction work, Mr. Browning hopes, will get under way within the next two months.

All May Not Qualify

Asked how many dispossessed hill owners would be included under the re-allotment, Mr. Browning said he did not know, but he said that some of them could not qualify for such treatment. Asked what governed the allotment, he replied, that character tests were to govern. If the history of the man making application was such as to place him in a class which plainly showed that he would not become a self supporting farmer, that would call for rejection of his application, but that, of course, would only be decided after careful study and research into the man's history.

PICKAWAY-CO FARMERS PLAN HYBRID CORN TEST

Sixteen Pickaway-co farmers have obtained 25 bushels of hybrid corn seed for experimental purposes.

Those who will try out the seed are: Willard Barch, Fred McCoy, Beryl Stevenson, Charles H. Walters, R. C. Palm, William Bartholomew, Harry W. Heffner, George P. Foreman, Roy Anderson, Charles Rose, K. E. Dountz, Robert Smith, Harry J. Briggs, William Schleich, Sterling Hittler and Wilson Dunkle. The seed costs between \$7 and \$8 per bushel.

Austrians Work in Britain

VIENNA.—More than 1,000 Austrian girls found employment in Britain as domestic servants last year, official statistics issued here reveal. All girls entered Britain with consent of British authorities.

The water chestnut, Asiatic plant which has become troublesome in the Potomac River near Washington and some other American streams, is considered useful in China, because the nut kernels can be ground into flour.

Character

Character is more than skin deep—that's just as true of a hat as of a man. Stetsons are smartly good-looking, of course. So are lots of other hats. But, behind the good looks of a Stetson there's a higher standard of quality, a rigid insistence upon skilled workmanship that gives the Stetson a character no other hat possesses.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away?—St. Luke 9:25.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st., will attend the annual banquet of the McGuffey club this evening at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus.

Samuel Bowman, who underwent an operation three weeks ago in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, has been taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. F. Mauger, in Washington-twp. His condition is reported good.

Lawnmowers sharpened, washing machines serviced. H. B. Timmons, Phone 991.—Adv.

The Circleville Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the high school.

City councilmen will meet Wednesday evening.

A. C. Cook has received word that Dr. A. W. Holman is rapidly recovering from injuries suffered in a wreck near Urbana. Dr. Holman expects to be able to visit Circleville next week.

The Pickaway-co Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m.

County school superintendents will meet Saturday at 9:15 a. m.

Herman McClellan, Circleville R. F. D., underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thomas, 212 S. Pickaway-st., Tuesday morning.

The Senior 4-H club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Ashville school.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph W. Adkins was a visitor in Columbus, Tuesday.

The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will practice at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday and Friday this week. A full attendance is expected.

GRAB BAG

Which president of the United States lived the longest?

What is a Rhodes scholarship?

Who was the author of the following:

Approach thy grave
Like one that wraps the drapery
of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Correctly Speaking—
Think all you speak; but speak not all you think.—DeLaune.

Words of Wisdom

So many are the deaths we die, before we can be dead indeed.—Henley.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day should be successful in planning and executing involved plans. They usually possess vision and the executive ability which makes it possible for them to successfully execute their plans.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. John Adams. He was 90 years old when he died.

2. A Rhodes scholarship is a special scholarship for United States college students which permits them to enroll as Rhodes scholars at Oxford university, England. The scholarships were founded by Cecil Rhodes, South African statesman, who died in 1902.

3. William Cullen Bryant (Thanatopsis).

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



Court News

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Alice Fellonstein v. Marion L. Mowery, et al., entry filed appointing a guardian ad litem.

The Second National Bank of Circleville v. Blanche P. Riggins, et al., entry granting leave to plead filed.

Board of County Commissioners v. Stanley Peters, et al., motion for new trial overruled.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lloyd Mullien, 25, decorator, Columbus, and Elizabeth Williams, South Bloomfield, Colored.

PROBATE COURT

Joseph Franklin Bell guardian-ship, a minor, first partial account filed.

William Bauhan estate, inventory approved.

May Reber Crites estate, schedule of debts and inventory approved.

H. Wright Dunkel estate, inventory approved.

Emma A. Mast estate, first and final account approved.

George W. Morrison estate, schedule of debts approved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kate Reichelderfer to Florence M. Betz, part of lots 1142-1143 in Circleville.

C. A. Biery to Blanche I. Morrison, 2.63 acres in Ashville.

William Mitchell to Alta E. Jones et al., lots 19-21 in New Holland.

William Grant et al to Bettie W. Grant, one-third of .225 acre in Circleville.

John C. Grant to Bettie W. Grant, one-third of .225 acres in Circleville.

Abram C. Alkire et al to Lizzie Edwards et al, 1 acre in Darby-twp.

C. E. Walston to James Mills, 1.9 acres in New Holland.

Edward S. Hoon, administrator, to Clarence H. Hoon et al, 34.5 acres in Scioto-twp.

Elizabeth Rutter et al to Charles M. Smith, 43 1/2 poles in Circleville.

Frank G. Hudson, administrator, to Elizabeth Calvert, lot 4 in Turlington for \$1,500.

W. E. Fitzpatrick and Ida E. Fitzpatrick to Clydus P. Fausnaugh et al, parts of lots 1431, 1432, 1433 in Circleville.

Lincoln Kirkpatrick to Valdo R. McCoy, 1,002.23 acres in Perry-twp for \$78,000.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 4. Real estate mortgages filed, 6. Chattel mortgages filed, 100.

SPRING SALE!

WOVEN

Clothes Hampers

Assorted Colors

\$1.50 up

Walnut

END TABLES

98c

Padded Top, Double Brace

IRONING

BOARDS

\$1.49

Circleville

Furniture Co.

E. Main Street

Oddities in Nation's News

\$250 RECOVERED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—Mrs. Edith Jackson gave a bundle of old magazines to a trashman and a hour later recalled she had secreted \$250 in one of them last week. A friend located the trash hauler, found the magazines and recovered the money.

BLOSSOMS IN WALK

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(UP)—Unseasonably warm weather will bring Washington's famed Japanese cherry blossoms into full bloom this week end, but without benefit of the city's annual cherry blossom festival. Because the blooms are expected two weeks ahead of the usual date the festival committee decided there was insufficient time for preparing a festival this year. Last year the festival was cancelled because of the Shrine convention.

HOG CAUSES TROUBLE

CHICAGO, March 31.—(UP)—Police answering a call to capture a "wild animal" encountered a 250-pound hog. After a 20-minute chase marked by several futile flying tackles, officers cornered it in an apartment building hallway. The owner may have the pig—after he pays several cleaning bills.

Mushrooms Damage Houses

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—The common mushroom can be nearly as destructive to wooden buildings as the termite, according to research workers of the Federal Writers project. Mushroom spores burrow into wooden pilings and foundations and absorb the wood as food, they state.

McCoy, 1,002.23 acres in Perry-twp for \$78,000. Real estate mortgages cancelled, 4. Real estate mortgages filed, 6. Chattel mortgages filed, 100.

CHICKEN POT PIE

That Good Old-Fashioned Kind With

Veal Loaf

Fried Cat Fish

ARE THE SPECIALS

ON OUR MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

ALSO

Roast Beef

Roast Pork

Fried Sausage

Choice of Vegetables

Steak Dinners

Wines

Liquors

Beer

The MECCA

Established 1861

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

FOUR SUFFER IN MARIETTA BLAZE

Damage in Marietta \$25,000; Uptown is Scene

MARIETTA, March 31.—(UP)—Three firemen were overcome by smoke and one was injured when he fell from a ladder while fighting a blaze that swept through two buildings here last night, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage.

The damaged buildings were the Riley block, which houses 10 stores, 12 apartments and the Hotel Tiber, and the Central hotel building, which also includes two stores.

The fire was believed to have started in the third floor room of the Hotel Tiber. The cause had not been determined. The building were in the Ohio river flood zone and were surrounded by eight feet of water a week ago.

Firemen from Marietta and Bel- pre, O., and Williamstown and Parkersburg, W. Va., poured water on the fire for four hours. Warden Hanna, a Marietta fireman, suffered a badly bruised leg.

A public speaker who weighs his words too meticulously is never popular with a mixed crowd. There is a suspicion that he is cheating.

Lōma works wonders

You, too, will be thrilled when you see how your lawn, flowers, vegetables, shrubs and trees respond when fed LōMA. They show an almost immediate improvement. Positive results within a week or 10 days. Though LōMA works quickly it is not simply a stimulant—but a balanced ration with sustained food value—the elements of which become progressively available as time passes. That's one reason LōMA is so efficient and economical. Clean. Odorless. Easy to handle. And available in convenient packages from 1 lb. cans to 100 lb. bags.

100 lb. bag	\$4.00
25 lb. bag	2.50
10 lb. bag	1.50
5 lb. bag	.75
1 lb. can	.25

Lōma
THE PERFECT PLANT FOOD
the best thing on earth
for lawns and gardens

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YOUNG DEMANDS LIQUOR INQUIRY

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CLEVELAND, March 31.—(UP)—Congressman Stephen M. Young, opponent of Governor Davey for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged a "seasoning" investigation of the Ohio liquor department in a talk before 1000 fellow townsmen here last night.

"There should be a searching probe of the Ohio Liquor department," Young said. "I personally favor the resolution now before the state senate to set up a legislative committee of ten to investigate the present administration of the state monopoly system."

"If there is no favoritism, no more serious irregularities, why should the present administration wish to avoid an investigation? They should be the first to urge such an investigation."

Young also recommended sales tax repeal, passage of state legislation to conform to the national security act, increased old age pensions, and cooperation with the national administration.

"When I go into the governor's office, the sales tax, particularly as it applies to food and clothing, goes out," he said. "The Ohio sales tax bears down hardest on the poor. It violates every principle of just taxation that taxes should be levied according to ability to pay."

TROY, MARYSVILLE MEET FOR DEBATING HONORS

COLUMBUS, March 31.—(UP)—Representatives of Troy and Marysville high school will meet here Friday to decide the 1936 state debating championship.

Troy and Marysville are the survivors of 86 schools that entered the competition sponsored by the Ohio State School debate league. It is the fourth time in

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eight years Troy has been a finalist and the second for Marysville.

Troy will be represented by Norbert O'Donnell and Barbara Nelson, and Marysville by Susan Wilson and Joe Grigsby. J. E. Jackson and George S. Ager are coaches of the team.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved: That the several state should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

Frances Jones, Ohio State, will be the debate chairman, and Pro-

fessors Lionel Crocker, Denison University; Arthur Postle, University of Cincinnati; and W. C. Craig, Capital university, the judges.

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